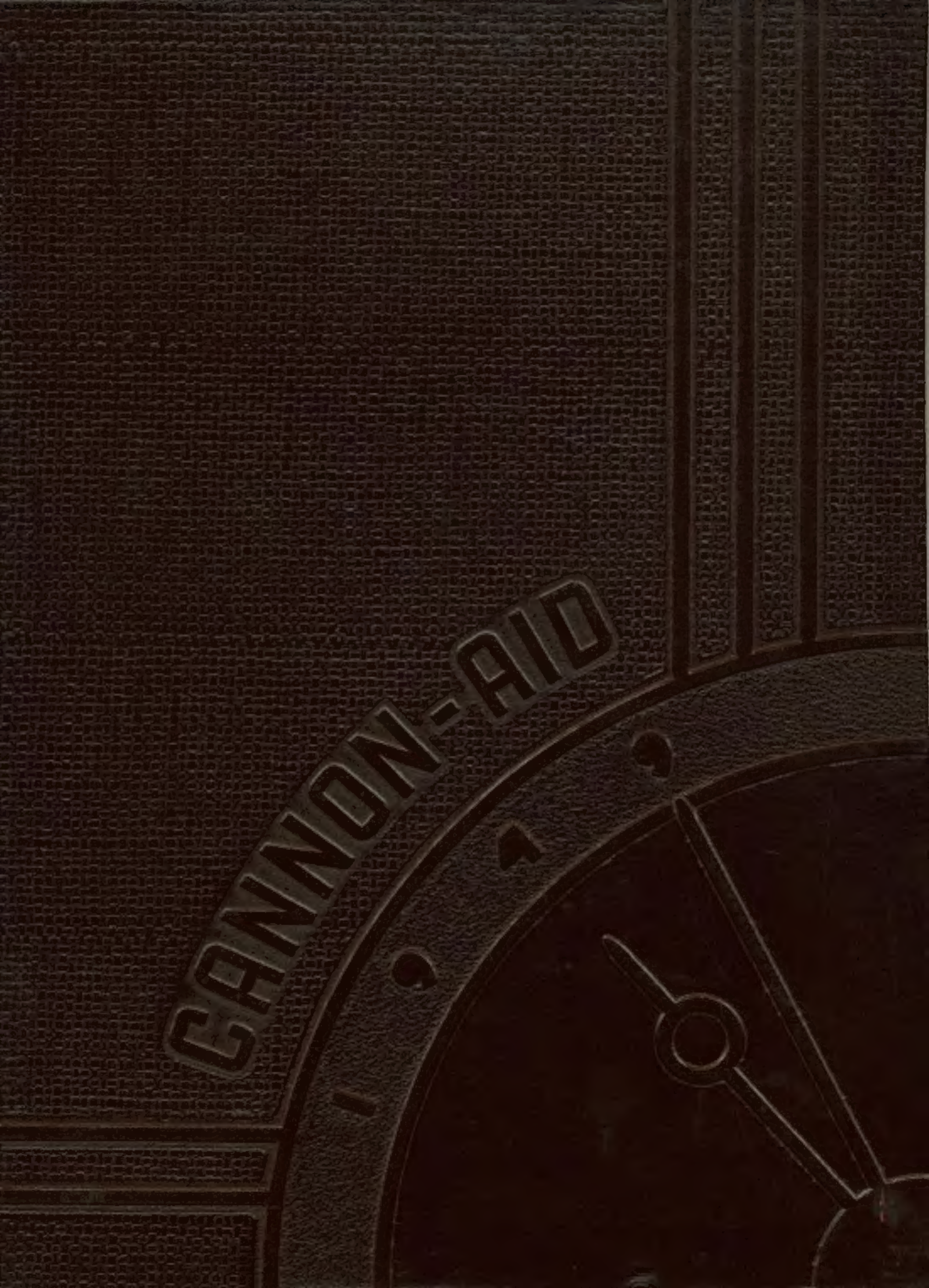
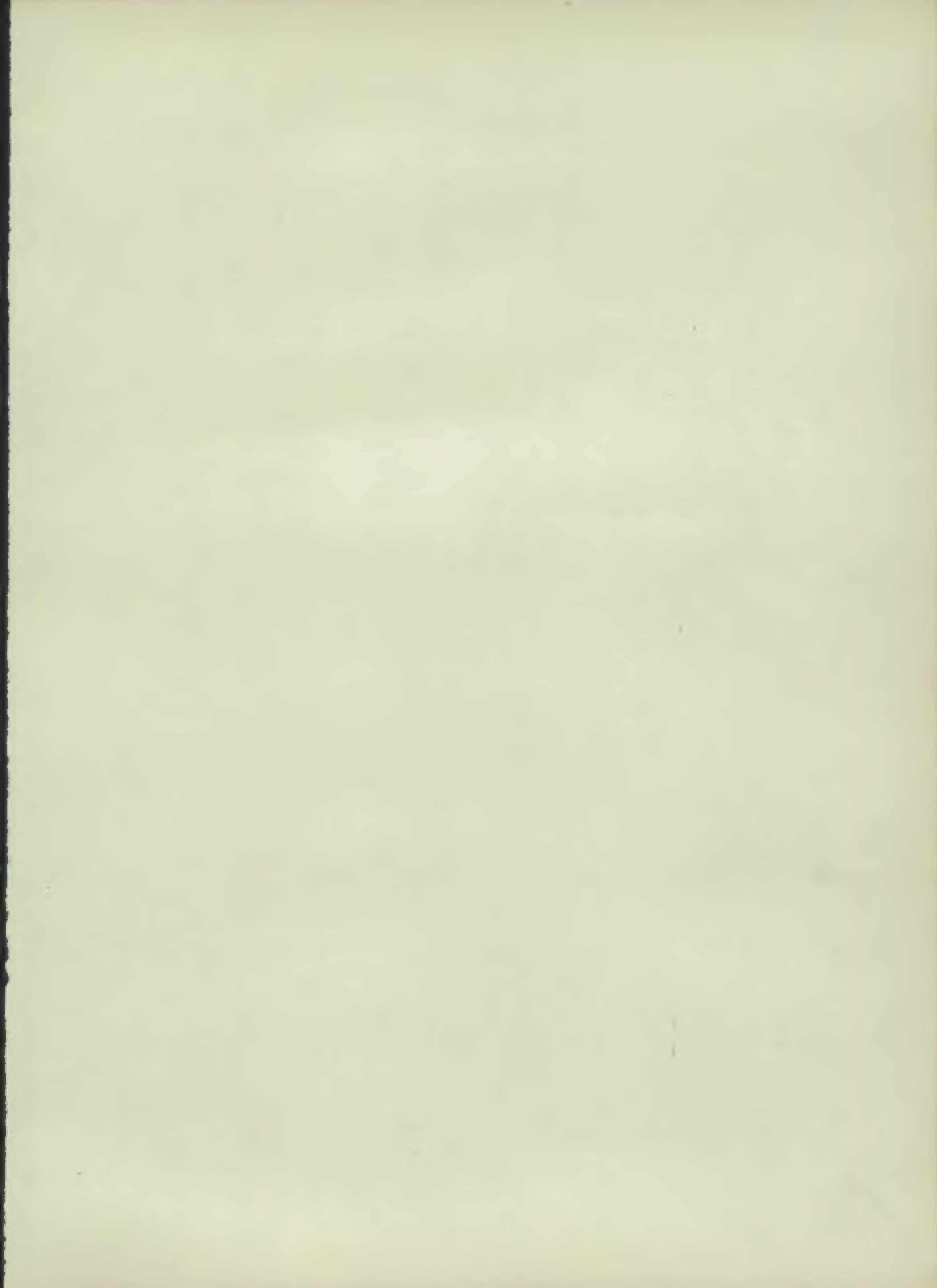


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GETTYSBURG HIGH SCHOOL

*In summer's sun and winter's snow
We to this school four years did go.
The games are played, the rules learned well,
Now comes the time to say FAREWELL.*





ELSIE SINGMASTER

 ELSIE SINGMASTER (Mrs. Harold Lewars) was born in Schuylkill Haven, Pennsylvania, of Pennsylvania German and English Quaker stock. Although she lived at Macungie, Allentown and Harrisburg, in Pennsylvania and at Brooklyn, New York, she has done most of her writing in Gettysburg.

For college training Mrs. Lewars claims not one, but three—West Chester Teachers', Cornell and Radcliffe. At these institutions she chose English as her major field and took pleasure in writing just as she did from early childhood.

"Miss Elsie" soon realized the rich storehouse of information that her experiences furnished. From her early life she made use of the customs and dialect of the Pennsylvania Germans. The period of the Revolutionary War and the Civil War furnished background for some of her writings. In the latter period, the Battle of Gettysburg contributed much fictional and historic interest.

For many years Mrs. Lewars has been writing novels and short stories and is deserving of the high place that she has won among Amer-

ican authors. "When Sarah Saved the Day," one of her first publications, continues to be a favorite among high school readers.

As a champion of the Pennsylvania Germans, Mrs. Lewars has never varied from her original interpretation. She believes it unfair to call them Dutch and thereby mean "dumb." From the point of view of our beloved Gettysburg writer, the Pennsylvania Germans are fine, sturdy people, who should not be under-estimated because they have seen fit to cling to the traditions of their European background. By so doing they have had the courage to defy the customs of a society seeking to become more and more modern, and have adhered, as did their ancestors, to the customs, language and art of the early German settlers.

One of the stories that Mrs. Lewars enjoys telling—perhaps, because young and old alike always delight in hearing it—is "Old Staffordshire China," which appeared in *The Outlook Magazine*. Although this story was written in 1921, it has just as much appeal for the youthful reader of today as it did for their fathers and mothers.



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OLD STAFFORDSHIRE CHINA



"A perfect child, my dear! An innocent!"

Believing for an instant that these amazing words were applied to him, George Krumholtz answered with a loud "Hoof, back!" and sent his wagon with a bang into the platform of the Myersville railroad station. His broad hat and short coat, his heavy beard and shaven upper lip, marked him as a Mennonite. He was already annoyed for various reasons—by the dry weather, by the threatened approach of the Japanese beetle, by quarantine officials of the State of Pennsylvania who halted his empty wagon for examination.

He was especially annoyed by a large automobile, parked in the space which he had intended to occupy, from which he could most comfortably roll into his wagon the tobacco cultivator he was expecting. Though he had conscientious scruples about smoking tobacco, he had none whatever about raising it. Nor had he any hesitation about standing up for his rights. The insulting voice, which was that of a woman, came from the large car.

"You take up too much room," he answered, loudly. "You're entirely too much on the slant. I'm no child, I'm no innocent, and I, too, am a driver."

When there was no answer, he looked sharply around. Two passengers sat alone in the car, the middle-aged lady who had spoken and a girl who might be her daughter. They were elegantly dressed, and at their feet stood handsome black satchels with locks and lettering which George took to be gold.

"Such a darling!" cried the young girl with rapture.

Though George could not reasonably apply this description to himself, he sat as though the sound of it paralyzed him.

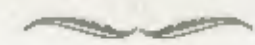
"With the cap!" said the middle-aged lady.

"And the kerchief!" cried the girl.

"And the smile!"

"And so sweet!"

PENNSYLVANIA GERMAN ART



Pennsylvania is unique among the forty-eight states in so far as part of its heritage is the possession of a rich folk art. Although there are regional folk arts in New England and the southern highlands, neither section may lay claim to the reflection of character and religious convictions found in the folk art of the Pennsylvania Germans.

By a series of plates showing the various design motifs and furnishings of the Pennsylvania Germans, we hope to create an appreciation for the art and interpret its deeper symbolic meaning.

Illustrated in this still life arrangement are some common household furnishings, such as a lanceware or tin coffee pot with a fruit, seed and leaf design; pottery made from local clays; a bride box; a woven cloth with fancy work and in the background a barn sign (hex sign).





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TO THE CLASS OF 1949

Soon the events of your high school days will be past. Here's hoping your experiences have been pleasant. But, whether pleasant or not, may they prove profitable as the years unfold before you.

There is not space to say much here, nor may it even be necessary to say anything. Doubtlessly teachers, friends, and others have often tried to point out the way for you. Not always were such efforts appreciated or heeded. Sometimes they may have been misunderstood, or even resented.

As you face the future, resolve to keep on growing spiritually and mentally; to do your bit toward making the community, the State, the Nation, yes, even the world a place where all creeds, races, and nationalities may live together in peace and in harmony. Resolve to make our democracy better and to extend it to all peoples of the world. Exercise your duties of citizenship. Cling to the belief in a Supreme Ruler of the Universe. Be gentlemen and ladies wherever you are. This is the brief message I would leave with you.

Dr. L. C. Keebauer



DR. LLOYD C. KEEBAUER
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MR. GUILF W. LEFEVER, B.S., M.S.
High School Principal

TO THE CLASS OF 1949

When you leave your high school in June, the state will have fulfilled its obligation to you with regards to financing formal education. It is hoped that your schooling has developed in you, a citizen ready to take his place in a democratic society.

While you are enjoying the benefits of this democracy, accept at the same time the responsibilities and we will be the type of country which the world imagines us to be. America today enjoys a unique position in the world. We as individuals must assume the obligations that go with a position like this and discharge them with trust. We cannot afford the "let the other fellow do it" attitude. It is on the shoulders of young people such as you that the burden of the future rests.

Your exit from high school only entitles you to continue your education. You never stop learning. There is no such thing as a static person. You either progress or go back. Nothing stands still.

G. W. Lefever



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OLD STAFFORDSHIRE CHINA

"And so quaint!" said the middle-aged lady. "If I remember my German, Krumholtz means 'crooked wood.' And so childlike! Just look! I know it's old Staffordshire!"

"You mean 'Look once'—corrected the girl. "That's what she said—'Look on!'"

"And to get them for next to nothing!" The middle-aged lady stroked a dark-blue pitcher on her lap. In an ancient hand-made substantial basket on the floor were other articles of blue ware—a tea-pot, a sugar-bowl, and a half dozen cups and saucers. "That's the way to collect antiques—go to the owners." Her voice was almost hysterical. "And don't let them set their own price; just lay down the money. They haven't the remotest idea what things are worth. I believe I'll go back and get more.... What did you say?"

Startled, the ladies lifted their heads from contemplation of the blue china. Into the window projected a face and the butt end of a whip. They shrieked; George looked like a bandit, so black was his beard, so glaring his eye. He pointed with his whip.

"Where do those dishes come from?"

"We bought them." Looking round anxiously, the ladies were relieved to see their chauffeur returning.

"And paid for them."

"Those are my wife's great grandmother's dishes," said George.

"Are they that old! She didn't say to whom they belonged."

"She has no business to sell them."

The chauffeur, arriving, stepped to his seat.

"If they were her great-grandmother's—he can certainly do as she pleases with them." The older lady nodded to the chauffeur.

"What's hers is mine." George held tight to the window. "We are one. And that basket is not hers at all, it's mine."

"Pardon so," said the chauffeur.

"What?" George stepped down from the running-board and went forward. Unaccustomed to this polite form of address, he believed the chauffeur was about to side with him. But the chauffeur sat like an image and the car began to move softly. To save himself, George pressed back against the wagon.

VARIATION OF THE TULIP

Folk art is the art developed by the common man, who is not primarily an artist. The greatness of folk art lies in the fact that it is the reflection of a home-loving, soul-loving and peace-loving people. In addition to being pleasing to the eye, it must be useful and practical.

These illustrations prove the wide use to which the tulip design has been put. The three suggested here are: the tulip shaped hinge and lock made of metal, the geometrical quilt design made of cut material, and a painted design of a tulip growing in an urn. On the urn itself are sketched seeds, inasmuch as the flower grows from the seeds.



ELMA MYRTLE ANDREW

Commercial

G. A. A., 1, 2, 3; Chorus, 2, 3; Music Club, 1; Journalism Club, 2; F. B. L. A., 3



CHRIS MIKE ANGIELLO

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Chess Club, 1; Airplane Club, 1; Science Club, 4



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Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 2, 3, 4; Choir, 1, 2; Chorus, 2, 3; Science Club, 2, 3, 4



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Academic

Canon-Aid; Maroon and White, 1, 2, 3, 4; Red Cross council, 1; G. A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. cabinet; Mask and Wig, 4; Choir, 3, 4; Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; P. E. Club, 2, 3, 4



BETTY JANE BARNES

Commercial

G. A. A., 1, 2, 3; Personality Club, 1; Day Committee, 3; Chorus, 2



SIMPLY PATRICIA BARTLETT

Commercial

Erie High, 1; Carlisle High, 1; Red Cross council, 3, 4; G. A. A. Mask and Wig, 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus, 3, 4



MIRIAM MARIE BIGGAM

Commercial

G. A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. cabinet; Chorus, 2, 3, 4; Music Club, 1; O. O. C., 4



GLORIA ANN BOLEN

Home Economics

Red Cross council, 4; F. H. A., 2 (treasurer), 3, 4 (vice-president); Chorus, 2, 3; Chess Club, 1; Personality Club, 2; Reading Club, 3; National Honor Society



PATRICIA ANNE BRUCKER

General

William Penn High, York
Millerstown High, 3; G. A. A.,
4; Choir, 4; Chorus, 4; "The
Bat"



ANNE BROWN

Commercial

Maroon and White, 2, 3, 4,
G. A. A., 1, 2, 3; Chorus, 2, 3,
Music Club, 1; Journalism
Club, 2, 3, 4

BARBARA ANN BRYSON

Academic

Class vice-president, 1; Can-
non-Aid (co-editor); Ma-
roon and White, 1, 2, 3, 4;
Quill and Scroll, 4; Red
Cross council, 2 (secretary),
3 (vice-president); G. A. A.,
1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. cabinet,
Chorus, 2; Journalism Club,
1; National Honor Society



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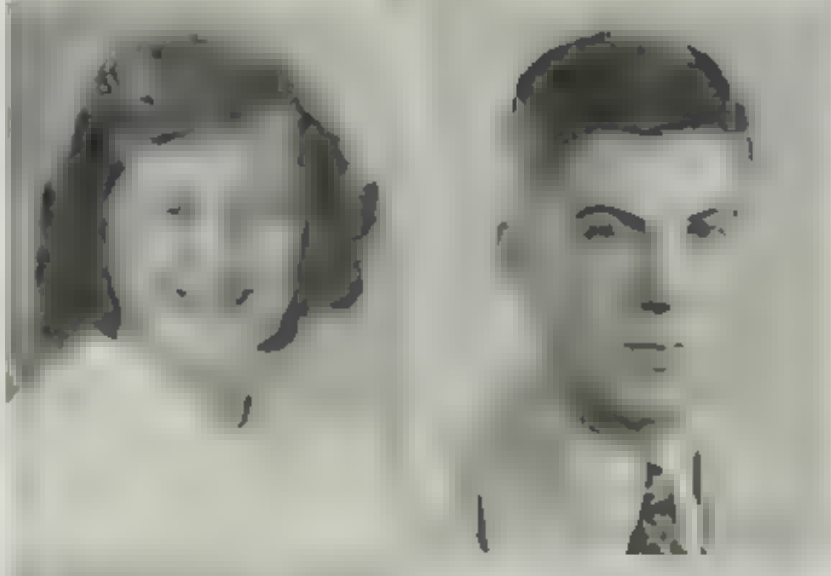
Commercial

Cannon-Aid; Maroon and
White, 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A.,
1, 3, 4; Journalism Club,
1; F. B. I. A., 4; Play com-
mittees, 3, 4; Mask and Wig
4

MARGARET GRACE BUSHEMAN

Commercial

Cannon-Aid; G. A. A., 1, 2,
3, 4; G. A. A. cabinet; Chorus,
2; Leaders' Club, 4; Play
committees, 3, 4; Music
Club, 1; Mask and Wig, 4



WILLIAM HOWARD
BUSHEMAN

Academic

Cannon-Aid; Maroon and
White, 4; Student council, 2,
3 (treasurer), 4; Red Cross
council, 1; Football Man-
ager, 1, 2; Football, 3, 4;
Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Base-
ball, 2, 3, 4; Science Club, 2,
"The Bat"; National Honor
Society

CYNTHIA CLARE CARROLL

Academic

Cannon-Aid; Maroon and
White, 1; Student council,
1; G. A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A.
cabinet; Mask and Wig, 3, 4;
Chorus, 3; Chorus, 1, 2, 3,
1; committees, 2, 3, 4; National
Honor Society



HARRIET ANN CARTER

Commercial

G. A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A.
cabinet; Chorus, 2; Person-
ality Club, 1; Etiquette Club,
2; Leaders' Club, 4

MARION LOUISE CLAPSADLE

Commercial

C. A. A., 2, 3, 4; G. A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; Leaders' Club, 4; Cannon-Aid, 1.



MARY LOUISE CLAPSADLE

Home Economics

P. H. A., 2, 3, 4; Personality Club, 1; Chess Club, 2; Reading Club, 3.



WILLIAM FRANCIS COLE

Academic

Arendtsville High, 1; Class vice-president, 4; Cannon-Aid (circulation manager); "The Bat"; National Honor Society



RICHARD VANCE COLEMAN

Agriculture

Football, 1; Track, 2; F. F. A., 1, 2, 3, 4



MARION LOUISE COOVER

Academic

Cannon-Aid; Marion and White, 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll, 4; C. A. A., 2, 3, 4; Mask and Wig, 2, 3, 4; Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4; Journalism Club, 1; B. A., 4; Play committees, 2, 3, 4



DORIS LOU COSHON

Home Economics

C. A. A., 2; Mask and Wig, 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4; Party Club, 2; Play committees, 3, 4



MARTIN LUTHER CRAHILL

Agriculture

P. H. A., 2, 3, 4; Chorus, 2; Play committee, 3



NED DEWEY CROUST

Agriculture

Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; (treasurer) 1; Chorus, 2; Play committee, 1; "Beauty and the Beast"; "The Bat"; Mask and Wig, 4.



HAROLD AUGUSTUS DAYHOFF

Commercial

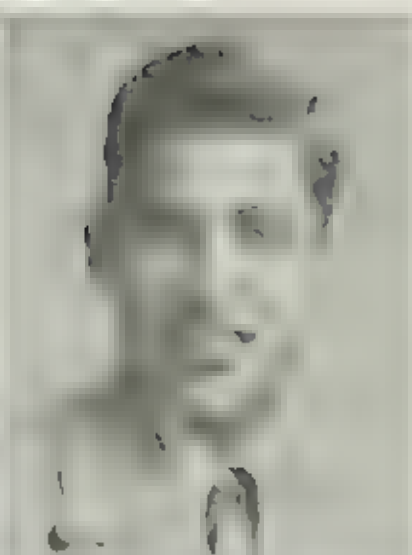
Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 3; Track, 1, 2, 3; Chorus, 2; Wrestling C.



RICHARD EUGENE DEANER

General

Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir, 2, 3, 4; Chorus, 2, 3; 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; Field Club, 1; and the Bee, 1; and the Bee, 1; tee, 4; Mask and Wig, 4



JANE ENAIRE DEARIDOFF

Academic

Cannon-Aid; Maroon and White, 1, 2; Student council, 4; G. A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. cabinet; Mask and Wig, 4; (recording secretary); Choir, 2, 3, 4; Chorus, 4; Journalism Club, 1; Play committees, 2; National Honor Society



THELMA IRENE DEATRICK

Academic

Cannon-Aid; G. A. A., 1, 4; Chorus, 2, 3, 4; Science Club, 1, 3; F. B. I. A., 2; Leaders' Club, 4; Play committee, 4.



BETTY JANE DELLINGER

Commercial

Chorus, 2, 4.



FREDERICK R. DIEM

General

Ice Club, 1; Chess Club, 1; Fishing Club, 4



VASHTI EILENE DIVLEY

Academic

Cannon-Aid (co-editor); Maroon and White, 3; Quill and Scroll, 4; Student Council, 1; G. A. A., 1; and Wig, 3, 4; Chorus, 2, 3, 4; Music Club, 2; Battlefield Club, 3; Play committees, 3; National Honor Society



BARBARA ANN DOERSON

Commercial

Battlefield Club, 3; F. B. I. A., 4



GUY FRANCIS DONALDSON

Agriculture

Athletic Representative,
Student council, 2 (pres-
ident), 3; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4;
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4;
Baseball, 3, 4; (V.V. 1, 2;
president), 4



BETTY LEE DORSEY

Commercial

V.V., 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A.
cabinet, F.H.A., 2, 4 (pres-
ident); Chorus, 2; Drum
Majorette Club, 3



PAUL ANDREW DUDASH

Academic

Fairfield H.S., 1; Chess, 4



WILLIAM PHILIP EISENHART

Agriculture

Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; F.H.A.,
1, 2, 3, 4; (reporter), 4



MARY ELLEN EVANS

Commercial

Cannon-Aid; G.A.A., 1, 2
+ G.A.A. cabinet; Chorus
3, 4; (president), 4
+ 1, 2
1, 2, Music; (president),
ers' Club, 4



JAMES GRAYSON FAIR

Commercial

F.F.A., 1, 2; Choir, 4;
Chorus, 3, 4; Battlefield
Club, 3



FREDA IRENE FEASTER

Commercial

Class secretary, 3, 4; Can-
non-Aid, Maroon and White
Student council, 1, 2, 3, 4;
Cross council, 1; G.A.A., 1,
2, 3, 4; G.A.A. cabinet
(president); Choir, 2, 3, 4;
Chorus, 2, 3, 4; Journalism
Club, 2; Play committees, 2,
4; Mask and Wig, 4



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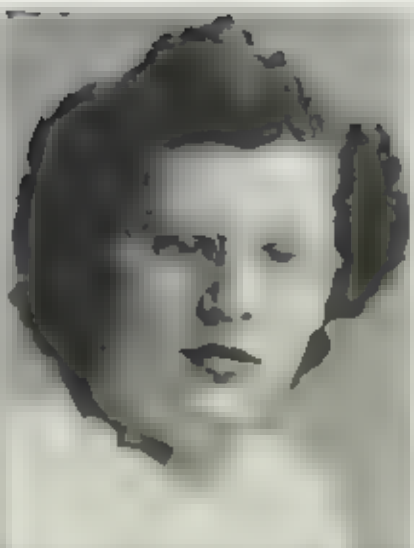
Cannon-Aid; Red Cross council, 2; Science Club, 3, 4 (secretary); Student council, 1; National Honor Society



VIRGINIA LEE FRIDINGER

Home Economics

FA, 2, 4; Chorus, 2, 3, 4; Library Club, 3; Party Club



BERNIE MAX GASTLEY

Commercial

Cannon-Aid; Maroon and White, 3 (circulation manager), 4; Red Cross council, 4; G.A.A., 1, 2, 3; Choir, 3, 4; Chorus, 2, 3, 4; Music Club, 1; Music Theory



GLENN LEE GENDLESBERGER

General

Chess, 2, 4; Wrestling, 3



MARY LOUISE GROFF

Academic

Cannon-Aid; Maroon and White, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A., 1, 3, 4; Mask and Voice, 4; Choir, 3, 4; Chorus, 4; Journalism, 1; Committees, 2, 4



PAUL WILLIAM HALL

Agriculture

Arendtsville High, 1, 2; F.F.A., 3, 4



RICHARD EDWARD HALLER

General

Science, 1; Chess, 2; Battle field, 3; Play committee



HAROLD DANIEL HANKEY

Commercial

Football, 2 (manager), 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Book, 1; Science Club, 1; Speech Club, 3



WILLIAM EARL HANKE
Commercial
 Reading Club, 3



ROBERT EDGAR HARNER
Agriculture
 2, 3, 4 (secretary).



DORIS JUNE HARTMAN
Academic
 Arendtsville High 1
 Cannon-Aid; Chorus



ANNA LORRAINE HARTMAN
Academic
 Marion and
 Student Council, 4
 4; Orchestra, 2; Personality Club,
 Journalism, 2, 3



KENNETH EARL HARTZELL
Commercial
 Fairfield High, 2



Arendtsville High 1
 Chorus 4
 Club; F.B.L.A., 4



ESTHER JANE HUMLER
Commercial
 Personality Club, 1; Battle-
 field Club, 3; F.B.L.A., 4.



EARL FRANCIS HERRING
Commercial
 Red Cross Council,
 1, 2; F.B.A., 1, 2



RICHARD DAVID HERRING

General

Class, 1, 2, 3, 4; Chess Club, 3



BARBARA ANN HERTZ

Home Economics

Speech Club, 3; O.O.C., 4



THOMAS MCCREA HESS

General

Football, 2, 3, 4; Chess Club, 1, 2, 4; Wrestling Club, 3.



JOYCE MARLENE HOFFMAN

Commercial

Class, 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir, 2, 3, 4; Committees, 2, 4; Mask and Ball, 4



JEAN ELIZABETH HOSSLER

Commercial

F.B.L.A., 3, 4; Personality Club, 1.



ROBERT EUGENE HOTTEI

Academic

Class president, 1; Student council, 1, 2; Football, 1, 2



ROBERT EDWARD HUMMEL

General

Valley Stream Central High, New York, 1, 2, 3.



RUTH CATHERINE JACOBY

Commercial

Chorus, 2, 4; Drum Major; Battlefield Club, 3, 4



DAVID FRANCIS JONES

General

Choir, 3, 4; Chorus, 3, 4
 Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Chess, 3
 3, 4; Mock, 3, 4; Science Club, 2;
 Bat



EUGENE JOSEPH KANI

Agriculture

3, 4; 3, 4; 3, 4;
 1, 2, 3, 4

JEAN PATRICIA KANI

Commercial

Not a member of Agriculture, 1
 2, 3, 4; Cannon-Aid, 3, 4;
 4; Band, 3, 4; Drum Majorette Club, 3, 4
 A Date With Judy
 Beauty and the Beast; Na-
 tional Honor Society; Mask
 and Wig, 4



THEL KEEFER

General

Cannon-Aid, 3, 4; Cross
 Country, 3, 4; 1, 2, 3, 4

MARY ESTHER KEEFER

Commercial

Chorus, 2; Band (major-
 ette), 3; Drum Majorette
 Club, 2, 3; F.B.L.A., 4



DARLENE GENETTE KENNELL

Commercial

Cannon-Aid: Maroon and
 White, 1, 2, 3, 4; Student
 council, 1, 2, 4; Choir, 3,
 Chorus, 2, 3, 4; Journalism
 Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Play com-
 mittee, 4

PATRICIA ANN KILLALEA

Academic

G.A.A., 2, 3, 4; G.A.A.
 cabinet, 3; Chess Club, 1
 4; Battlefield Club, 3;
 Bat



MADLINE PRIGY ANN KING

Academic

G.A.A., 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A.
 cabinet; Orchestra, 1; Per-
 sonality Club, 1, 2, 3, 4;
 Club, 3; Leaders Club, 4;
 Play committee, 4

STUART MACPHER
KLEINFELTER

Academic

Cannon-Aid; Maroon and White, 3 (co-sports editor), 4; Mask and Wig, 4; Science Club, 1, 3, 4; Fishing Club, 2; Quill and Scroll, 3, 4; "Beauty and National Honor



RICHARD DOUGLAS KNOX

Commercial

Football, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 3, 4; Science Club, 1, 2; Fishing Club, 4.

ILIA JAYNE KUYKENDALL

Commercial

Cannon-Aid; Maroon and White, 1, 2, 3 (co-news editor), 3; G. A. A., 1, 2; Mask and Wig, 4; Chorus, 2, 3; Nationalism Club, 1; Quill and Scroll, 1; National Honor Society



RONALD FLOYD KUMP

General

Football, 2, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Choir, 1, 2; Chess Club, 1, 2, 3



MARY KATHRYN LEE

Commercial

Corapolis High, 1; Cannon-Aid; Red Cross council, 1; G. A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. Person

JAMES MARSHALL LANDIN

Commercial

Corapolis High, 1, 2.



MARJORIE RUTH LEEDY

Commercial

Cannon-Aid; Red Cross council, 1; G. A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. cabinet; Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4; Mask and Wig, 1; Chess Club, 2; National Honor Society, 4.

LORRAINE EMMA LEIGHT

Commercial

Corapolis High, 1; Cannon-Aid; Red Cross council, 1; G. A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. Person

BETTY ANN LIPPY

Home Economics

F.H.A., 3, 4; Battlefield Club, 3; Chess Club, 4.



MILDRED IRENE
McGLAUGHLIN

Home Economics

Fairfield, 1, 2; O.O.C., 4.



CATHERINE ELEANORA
McKENRICK

Commercial

Science Club, 1; Battlefield Club, 2; F.B.I., 4; Chess Club, 3



VIVIAN JEANNE
McLAUGHLIN

Commercial

Cannon-Aid; Red Cross council, 3 (vice-president); G.A.A., 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. cabinet, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. club; Journalism Club, 2; Play committee, 4; Cheerleader, 1, 2, 3, 4 (captain).



JANET ROMAINE McSHERRY

Commercial

Class treasurer, 4; Cannon-Aid; Red Cross council; G.A.A., 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. cabinet, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. club; Journalism Club, 1; Journalism Club, 2; Play committee, 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society.



FREDERICK ALLEN MARCH

General

Basketball, 1; Fishing Club, 3, 4



VINCENT ARTHUR MARTIN

Agriculture

Student council, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus, 2; committee, 3



DELORES GRACE L. MASON

Commercial

Cannon-Aid; Red Cross council, 3; G.A.A., 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. cabinet; F.H.A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus, 2; Personality Club, 1



BETTY JOAN MAYBERRY

Commercial

G.A.A., 1; Chorus, 2, 3, 4; Science Club, 1; Party Club, 2; F.B.L.A., 3, 4; Play committee, 4.



MARY JEAN METZ

Home Economics

G.A.A., 1, 2, 3, 4; F.B.L.A., 1, 2, 3, 4



GEORGE ANDREW MILLER, JR

Academic

Cannon-Aid; Maroon and White, 2, 3 (business manager); 4; Science Club, 1; Football, 2; Chess Club, 3; F.B.L.A., 3, 4



RICHARD JESSEY MILLS

Agriculture

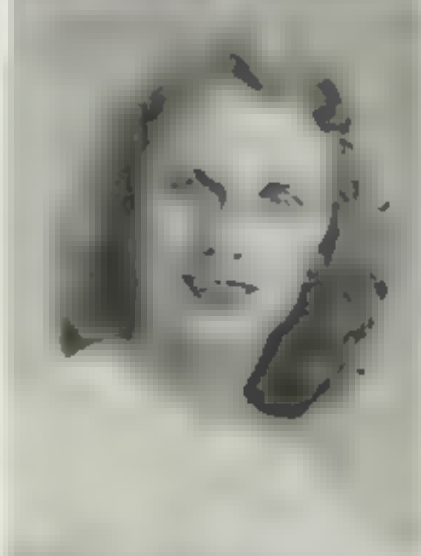
F.F.A., 2, 3, 4; F.B.L.A., 1



DIXIE MARLENE MOSER

Commercial

G.A.A., 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. cabinet; Chorus, 2, 3, 4; Choir, 2, 3, 4; Music Club, 1; Journalism Club, 2



HELEN ELIZABETH MYERS

Academic

Cannon-Aid; Maroon and White, 4; Choir, 3; Chorus, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra, 1, 2; Music Club, 1; Party Club, 2; Journalism, 4.



VIRGINIA FRANCES NETT

Commercial

Choir, 3; Chorus, 1; Party Club, 2



RAYMOND DAVID NIEHLER

Academic

Class president, 3; Cannon-Aid; Maroon and White, 2, 3, 4; Student Council, 1, 2, 3; Football, 3, 4; Baseball (manager), 2, 3, 4; Chorus, 2; Science Club, 1, 2; Wrestling Club, 3; Fishing Club, 4; "The Bat"



NANCY JANE OLSEN

Academic

Churchland High, Virginia, 1; Student council, 1; G. A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Chess and Checker Club, 2, 3; Chorus, 2, 3, 4; Journalism Club, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society.



PATSY JEAN PARIS

Academic

Churchland High, Virginia, 1; Student council, 2; Chorus, 3, 4; Battlefield Club, 2; Leaders' Club, 4.

ANNA VIRGINIA PLANK

Home Economics

Chorus, 2, 3, 4; Etiquette Club, 1.



DONALD JAY RAFFENSBERGER

Academic

Juniata Joint, 1, 2; Cannonville Student council, 4; Football (manager), 4; Basketball, 3; Track, 3, 4; Science Club, 3, 4; "The Bat" National Honor Society.

JACOB L. REEFER

Commercial

Arendtsville Vocational, 1, 2; Band, 3; Chess, 3, 4.



MAE LOUISE REEVER

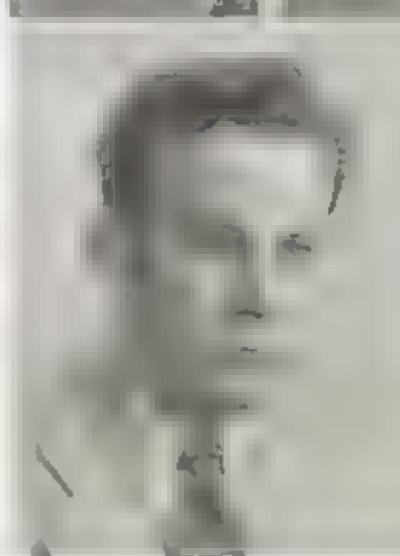
Commercial

Red Cross council, 2, O. O. C., 4.

PAUL FRANK RHINE

Agriculture

Football, 1, 2; F. F. A., 1, 2, 3, 4.



ELLA MAE RHODES

Academic

West Grove High School, 1; Cannonville Student council, 2, 3; Chorus, 2, 3, 4; Battlefield Club, 2; Journalism Club, 3, 4; National Honor Society.

LANK ALBERT RIDINGER, JR.

Agriculture

1, 2, 3, 4



JANE ELIZABETH RILEY

Home Economics

1, 2, 3, 4; Checkers Club, 3



CHARLOTTE LOUISE ROGERS

Academic

Cannon-Aid; Red Cross council, 4; G. A. A. Chorus, 2; Orchestra, 1; Battlefield Club, 1; Etiquette Club, 3; Play committee, 4



DORIS JANE ROTHHAUPT

Academic

Cannon-Aid; Maroon and White, 1, 2, 3 (editor), 4; Choir, 3; Chorus, 2, 3, 4; Checkers Club, 1; Journalism Club, 2, 3, 4; Scroll, 4; National, 4; Mask and Wig, 4



JACQUELINE BROUGH RUTSONG

Commercial

Class treasurer, 3; Cannon-Aid; Red Cross council, 1, 2; G. A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. cabinet; Mask and Wig, 1; Choir, 3, 4; Chorus, 1; Play committees, 1, 2, 3, 4



DORIS JANE SANDERS

Home Economics

G. A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. cabinet; F. H. A., 1, 4; Choir, 2; Checkers Club, 1; Speech Club, 3



MARY JANE SANDERS

Academic

Red Cross council, 3, 4; G. A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. cabinet; Chorus, 2, 3, 4; 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Club, 2



MARY LOUISE SANDERS

Commercial

Choir, 2; Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4; Nursing Club, 2; C. I. C. Club, 1; F. H. A., 4



ROBERT JOSEPH SANDERS

Commercial

Band, 1, 2, 3; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3



JAY FRED SCHULTZ

Commercial

Football, 3 (manager); Chess Club, 2, 3



VIOLET ELAINE SCHWARTZ

Academic

Cannon-Aid, Maroon and White, 1, 2, 3; G.A.A., 1, 2, 3; Cabinet; Choir, 3; Chorus, 4; Journalism Club, 1, 2; Play committees, 1, 4; Mask and Wig, 4.



EMMA RACHEL SCOTT

Commercial

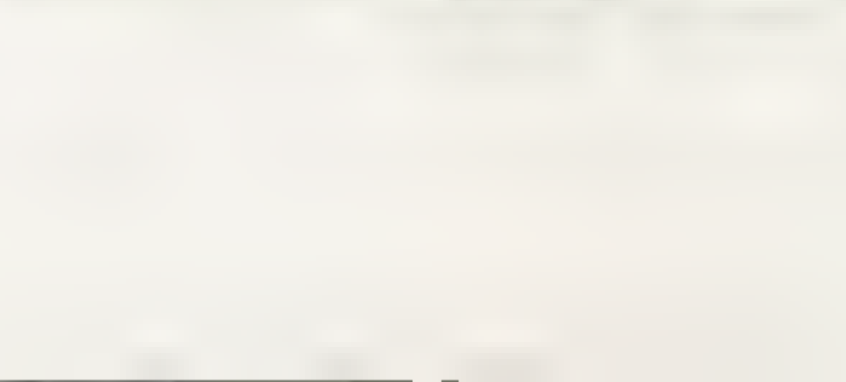
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PATRICIA ANNE SHEALER

Commercial

Cannon-Aid, Maroon and White, 1, 2, 3; G.A.A., 1, 2, 3; Cabinet; Choir, 3; Chorus, 4; Journalism Club, 1, 2; Play committees, 1, 4; Mask and Wig, 4.



JANET ARIENE SHETTER

Commercial

Cannon-Aid, Maroon and White, 1, 2; G.A.A., 1, 2, 3; Cabinet; Choir, 3; Chorus, 4; Journalism Club, 1, 2; Play committees, 1, 4; Mask and Wig, 4.

VIRGINIA MAE SHINDLECKER

Home Economics

Nursing Club, 2.



JOHN EUGENE SHULTZ

Commercial

Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1; Track, 4; Choir, 1, 2; Chorus, 2; Chess Club, 2, 3



F.H.A., 4; Chorus, 2, 3, 4;
Nursing Club, 2; Chess Club,
3.

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Track, 2; Mask and Wig, 2.
3; Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus,
2, 3, 4; Music Theory 2
Play committee, 1.



Chorus 2



Battlefield Club, 2; Speech Club, 3



Commercial

Science Club, 1.



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president,
Student c



Commercial

Football, 2, 3; Speech Club,



General

Basketball, 1, 2; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir, 2, 3; Chorus, 2, 3; Science Club, 1 (treasurer), 2 (treasurer), 4; Fishing Club, 3; Play committee, 4.

MARY JANE SVAR

Commercial

Class vice-president
Cannon-Aid (advertising manager); Maroon and White, 1, 2, 3, 4; Student council, 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. cabinet (treasurer), 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4; Journalism Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society, 1, 2, 3, 4.



JEAN CARMEN TATE

Academic

Cannon-Aid, 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4; Club, 3.

ANN COMFORT TAWNEY

Commercial

1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4; Maroon and White, 1; Part, 1, 2; Play committee, 4.



HELEN BETTY TAYLOR

Home Economics

G. A. A., 1, 2; F. H. A., 3, 4; Chess and Checkers, 1.

CARROLL SUSAN TRINE

Academic

Towson High, 1, 2; Cannon-Aid; Maroon and White, 3, 4; Red Cross council, 4; Journalism Club, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll, 4.



JEANNE FRANCIS
WALTEMYER

Academic

Cannon-Aid: Maroon and White, 1, 2, 3 (feature editor), 4; G. A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. cabinet; Choir, 3; Chorus, 2, 3, 4; Journalism Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Mask and Wig, 3, 4 (treasurer); Play committees, 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll, 3, 4 (treasurer); National Honor Society.

PAUL ALLEN WATKINS

Commercial

Battlefield Club, 1; Fishing Club, 4.



JOYCE LORRAINE
WAYBRIGHT

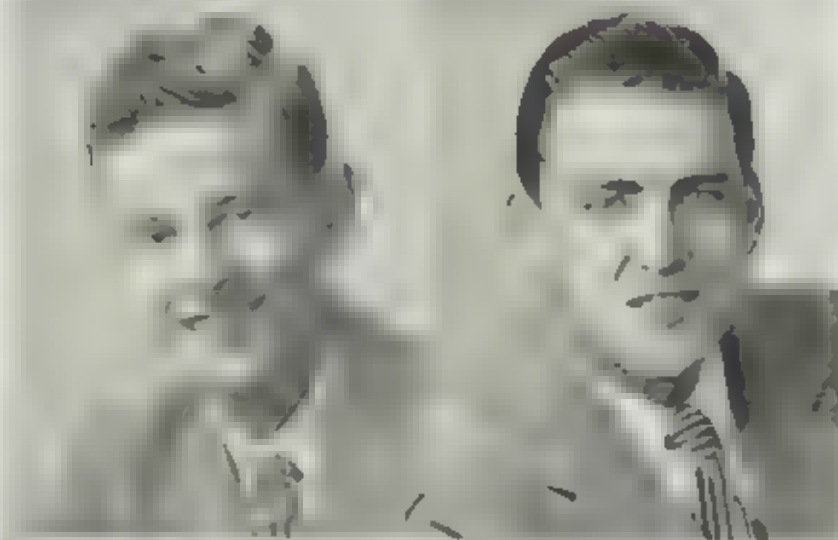
Academic

Cannon-Aid: Maroon and White, 4; Student council, 1; Red Cross council, 2 (treasurer), 3; Chorus, 2, 3, 4; Personality Club, 1; Journalism Club, 4.

GLENN ROBERT WEILAND

Academic

Towson High, 1; Cannon-Aid; Maroon and White (sports editor), 4; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Mask and Wig, 4 (president); Chess Club, 2; Science Club, 3, 4; Play committee, 3; "A Date With Judy"; "Beauty and the Beast"; Quill and Scroll; National Honor Society.



BRUCE ALLEN WESTERDAHL

Academic

Class treasure, 1; Class president, 2; Student council, 3 (president); Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir, 1, 2; Chorus, 2, 3, 4; Rifle Club, 1; National Honor Society, 4.



SARAH JEANNE WETZEL

Home Economics

Maroon and White, 1; G.A.A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Rifle Club, 1; National Honor Society, 4.



JEAN ANN WILLIAMS

Commercial

Maroon and White, 1; G.A.A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Rifle Club, 1; National Honor Society, 4; Play committee, 3.



ROBERT ALAN WILLIAMS

General

Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1 (manager), 2; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club, 1.



PATRICIA ANN WINTER

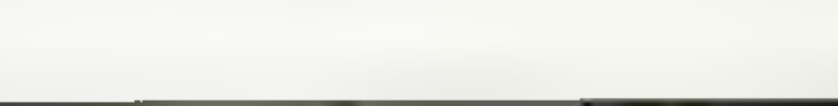
Academic

Laurel High, 1; Class treasurer, 2; Cannon-Aid; Maroon and White (news editor), 3; Student council, 3, 4; G.A.A., 2, 3; Rifle Club, 1; Mask and Wig, 1; Journalism Club, 2, 3, 4; Committees, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll, 3, 4 (secretary); National Honor Society.

ROBERT LEE WOODSON

Agriculture

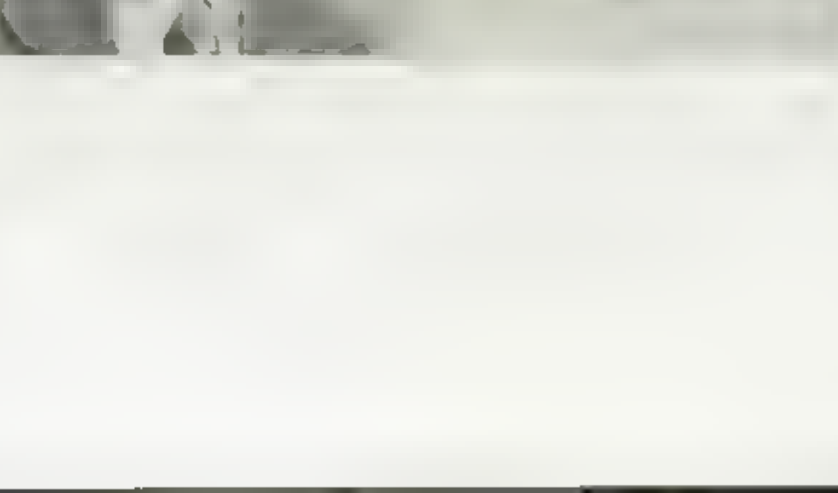
Maroon and White, 1; Track, 3, 4; FFA, 3, 4.



JANET DOLORES WOODWARD

Commercial

Cannon-Aid; Choir, 2, 3, 4; Music Club, 1; Play committee, 4.





WILLIAM THOMAS ZIEGLER

General

Track, 3; Scout Club, 1;
Fishing Club, 1 1 4



SYDNEY POPPAY

WE REMEMBER with love and respect Sydney Poppay, a schoolmate of ours for a number of years, who was with us but one year during our high school days. His untimely passing brought us face to face with the realities of life.

No boy of fifteen is privileged to live as he did. No matter whether one considers Sydney as a student, a Scout, a Christian, or young scientist, he was a leader in every field. His spirit still abides in the circles that his presence once graced.

*Heav'n gave him all at once, then snatch'd
— him.*

*For mortals all his beauties could survey:
Just like the flower that buds and withers
in a day.*

DRYDEN

1949 CLASS ADVISERS



MISS LITTLE

MR. CESSNA

When we were not-so-smart freshmen, way back in 1945 and 1946, we soon discovered that school was not a dull place, but the only place in which we needed proper help and guidance. Our teachers and select friends were generally helpful in making life at home more simple. With such help we were able to manage our affairs only in cases of individual and small group stresses. This, however, in which the welfare of a hundred or more boys and girls was at stake, called for a more carefully planned program.

In the development of this program of class activities we have been fortunate in having the services of Miss Little and Mr. Cessna throughout the four years of our high school career. Year after year we realized how much we needed the certain assistance and cooperation of these two teachers, who were never too busy to hear of our plans and of our troubles. Now we wish to extend our gratitude to Miss Little and Mr. Cessna for the many uncounted times when they have assisted the class of nineteen forty-nine.

PERSONAL PATTERN

MARY ANN ANDERSON... "Mert" aspires to be a secretary... is conceited people... likes candy, football games and her senior year in G. H. S.

CHRIST ANGELO... "Chris" is our hobby man... has black wavy hair and blue eyes... vocabulary tests are "thumbs down" with this fellow who likes art, sports and women.

JOHN AUGHINBAUGH... this future sailor is called "Aughie" by his pals... shouts "What do you say, man?"... likes football, track, spaghetti and meat balls.

NANCY BAKER... this dark-haired lass is a future G-burg College co-ed... dislikes homework and poor sports... dancing and ice cream rank high with her.

BETTY BARNES... "Boots" is headed for college and traveling... this Frankenstein movie fan can be heard saying "Oh, for goodness sakes!"

SHIRLEY BARTLETT... future housewife... likes a certain sailor and a '40 Chrysler... pet peeve is Navy, 'cause they took her man.

MIRIAM BIGHAM... "Holy Smoke" is "Biggie's" favorite saying... expects to work at home... likes movies, roller skating and working on a farm.

GLORIA BOLEN... "Duddies" is a future waitress... pet saying, "Holy cow"... enthusiastic about dancing, movies, skating and hay rides.

PATRICIA BRICK... basketball, dancing and football are tops with "Pat"... can be heard saying "Oh, nuts"... dislikes so-called "easy" quizzes.

ANN BROWN... a future "Mrs." "Browne" likes a certain fellow with a '41 Ford... pet peeve is P. D. cheaps.

BARBARA BRYSON... "Barb" is headed for Cedar Crest College... loathes spelling, hill billy music and Dutch bobs... "tch, tch!" says this musician.

LILLIE BUCHER... ambition is secretarial work... "Yep" says this gal who likes chocolate milkshakes and dancing... pet peeves are stuck-up people and sleety weather.

MARGARET BUSHMAN... "Margie's" going to be a wholesale florist... likes hamburgers with onions, and sports... "I'm witchin' a kid"... dislikes bragging boys.

WILLIAM BUSHMAN... "Bush" likes to sleep and eat... "That's what you want!" says this guy who hates homework and flirts.

CLARE CARROLL... September '49 college gal... "Blondie" likes pie a la mode, dancing, traveling and basketball... pipes in with "Holy cow."

HARRIET CARTER... "Rae" plans to attend college... pet peeve is prejudiced people... loves to swim, dance, bowl and roller skate.

MARION CLAPSADDLE... "Oh, yeah" says this lassie who likes all sports... plans to work... dislikes girls wearing grandma dresses.

MARY CLAPSADDIE... Short skirts and her temper are "taboo" with this blonde gal... "For Pete's Sake" says she... great lover of dancing, skating, apple pie and ice cream.

WILLIAM COLE... "Buddy's" a future radio sports announcer... "Aw nuts," says he... likes baseball, basketball, football and money.

RICHARD COLEMAN... future farmer is "Archie"... great story teller... likes movies, food, swimming and girls.

MARION COOVER... "Oh, gosh" chirps this future nurse... dancing, listening to records, day-dreaming and eating "shoestrings" are favorite pastimes.

DORIS CUSHUN... "Cushion" likes to sew, roller skate and listen to the radio... "Holy cow"... here's a devoted member of the Library Staff and a Home Ec. gal.

MARTIN CRABILL... future U. S. Army mechanic... dislikes not being able to get the car when he wants it... likes "Ag" class and a certain junior.

NORMAN CROFT... "Bubbles" is headed for the U. S. Navy... this tow-headed lad is hepped on "Ag," typing class and roller skating.

HAROLD DAYHOFF... adores rough football games and women... hates long skirts and homework... "Some bal..." is pet saying... "Gussie" will go into the Navy.

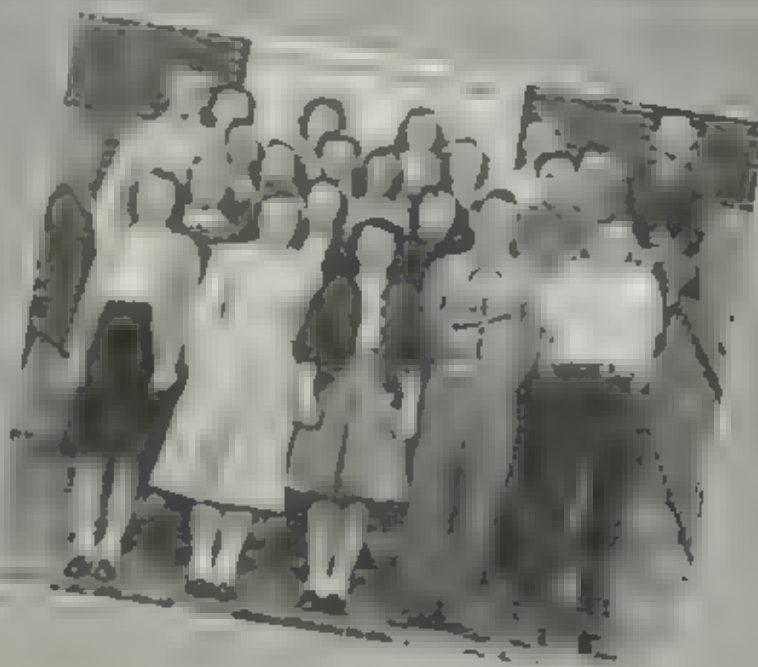
RICHARD DEANER... a band man... crazy over sports and ice cream... despises book reports... "Aw heck"... a future clerk at the A & P.

JANE DEARDORFF... identified by Vash and Jeanne... likes dogs, eating and music... detests her temper... "No kidding!"... will enter college.

THELMA DEATRICK... answers to "Sis"... old heels and socks disgust her... macaroni salad is top... "Gee whizz!"... perhaps a secretary.

EDDY DELLINGER... just loves a certain someone in Air Corps... that Blue Mercury Car nose up at girls who smoke... "Oh fine."

SENIOR HOME ROOMS



PERSONAL PATTERN

FRED DIEHL . . . "Stubbles" thinks of food, games, and movies . . . thumbs down on homework . . . "Take it easy!" . . . future is Army

VASHTI DIVELEY . . . a tall miss . . . hates catty individuals . . . mad about movies, eating, and dancing . . . always saying "Oh, crum!" . . . a future housewife

BARBARA DOERSON . . . has a deep passion for angel food cake and chocolate ice cream . . . "You don't mean it!" . . . loathes speed tests in typing . . . another secretary.

GUY DONALDSON . . . known as "Spider" . . . cruises around in a '37 Chevy . . . "Oh heck!" . . . concentrates on anything connected with eating . . . no definite future plans.

BETTY DORSEY . . . Oh, can she bake cherry pies! . . . just crazy about sewing and sports . . . shuns stuck-up kids . . . "Holy cow!" . . . will choose between college and job.

PAUL DUDASH . . . answers to "Dudey" . . . remarks "Holy smuts!" . . . seen following Efie . . . nothing compares with women and vacations, while quizzes in chemistry bore him.

WILLIAM EISENHART . . . "Ike" centers his attention on girls and basketball . . . detests cold weather . . . known by his basketball skill . . . undecided in future plans.

MARY EVANS . . . hopes to attend a business school . . . "Gee Whiz!" . . . can't stand stuck-up people . . . likes her years in the band and bus trips.

JAMES FAIR . . . Ever notice those blue eyes? loves to drive an automobile . . . "Jimmy" frequently ejaculates "Oh! you!" . . . undecided between Navy or job.

FREDA FEASTER . . . hopes to be a typist . . . complete theory tests in shorthand sour on thought . . . all out for typing, physical education, and music

LOIS FINKBONER . . . unpleasant thoughts about loads of homework . . . ambition is secretary . . . couldn't mistake "Finky" when she says "Love your heart!" . . . casts her affection upon French fries and people.

JOYCE FISSEL . . . art school is uppermost in Joyce's mind . . . found in "101" at noon . . . holds a prejudice against "Mucker Pose" . . . adores travel, art and chocolate.

VIRGINIA FRIDINGER . . . "Gunny" loves singing and roller skating . . . has a distaste for vocabulary tests . . . "You don't mean it!" . . . future is undecided.

EFFIE GASTLEY . . . turns her back to stuck-up people . . . thinks of P.D. class and dancing with stars in her eyes . . . "Oh my goodness" . . . secretarial job vs. marriage.

GLENN GINDLESBERGER . . . "Hick" is often heard ejaculating "Holy cow!" . . . women and cats are among his likes . . . a future soldier boy.

MARY GROUP . . . likes Vaughn Monroe, chocolate ice cream and football games . . . "Love your pointed head!" . . . "Mully's" biggest gripe is people who know you and won't speak

PAUL HALL . . . "Hall" loathes English but likes candy and ice cream . . . he's a basketball fan, too . . . "What's it to you?"

RICHARD HALLER . . . enjoys basketball games and short periods . . . dislikes big shots . . . Dick's heard saying "I'm no gonna' say!"

HAROLD HANKEY . . . Navy will get "Bud" . . . likes basketball, swimming and football . . . "Oh, my gosh!" . . . irked by silent shoulder bumpers.

WILLIAM HANKEY . . . "Pee Wee" exclaims "Oh heck!" at homework . . . plans to be a mechanic . . . likes sports, girls and food.

ROBERT HARNER . . . Navy is "Bob's future" . . . dislikes stuck-ups . . . goes hunting, fishing and bowling

DORIS HARTMAN . . . "Are you kidding?" . . . loathes smart alecks . . . crystal ball shows nursing in her future . . . likes movies, traveling and listening to the radio.

LORRAINE HARTMAN . . . favors good music and travel . . . loves chocolate cake . . . "No kidding!" . . . dislikes show-offs and insincerity . . . "Ranue" wants to attend G-burg College.

KENNETH HARTZEIL . . . "Slim" will go into the service . . . pet peeve, Dudash . . . likes sports, girls and music . . . heard saying "Logger head!"

EULA HEARE . . . "Eulie" finds delight in basketball, traveling, reading . . . disgusted by show-offs . . . "Are you kidding?" . . . secretarial career.

ESTHER HEMLER . . . remarks "You don't say!" . . . dislikes speed tests . . . loves fried chicken . . . hopes to be a secretary.

EARL HERRING . . . music, girls and out of doors are his source of enjoyment . . . "Hunch" expects to enter the Navy . . . speed tests bother him . . . motor scooter.

RICHARD HERRING . . . "Dick" will attend G-burg College . . . likes movies, skating and listening to the radio . . . "Oh, my gosh!" . . . detests the lunch line . . . no head

BARBARA HERTZ . . . "Bubbles" says, "Jeeper-ize!" . . . loathes people who hint about those extra pounds you're putting on . . . likes cheesburgers, milk shakes and Clark Gable . . . typist.



OUR HIT PARADE

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| 1. "My Sweet Grand Old Name." | 9. "Drifting and Dreaming." |
| 2. "The Farmer's in the Dell." | 10. "Personality." |
| 3. "The Band Played On." | 11. "Our King and Queen." |
| 4. "On the Flying Trapeze." | 12. "At Dawning." |
| 5. "Sweet Sue." | 13. "Water Boy." |
| 6. "Hail to the Chief." | 14. "Jolly Good Fellows." |
| 7. "Wee Folks and Big Folks." | 15. "Feudin' and Fightin'." |
| 8. "School Days." | 16. "Dancing in the Dark." |

OLD STAFFORDSHIRE CHINA



"You rascals!" he shouted. The car moved ever faster. "You cheats! You dare to come back!"

"She was satisfied," called the middle-aged lady. "She threw in the basket!"

The car moved round the curve, but not before George had seen the letters I-I-I on the license tag.

"Illions!" he gasped. "Perhaps as far as Chicago!"

Clutching his fist, he shook it in the air. He had not thought the dishes were valuable, he did not think so now, but clearly these deluded creatures thought so.

"I bet Tom could 'a' got a good price," he said aloud. "So, so, so, so, so eternal dumb, I say. The" He made a motion with his foot—it might be said that he was pawing the earth.

"What do you want, George?" called the agent.

George could not remember what he had come for.

"My cultivator," he shouted at last.

"It ain't here."

"It ain't!" George roared like a lion, but his heart was relieved; he did not wish to take time to load the cultivator, he wished to go home.

"Haw!" he shouted in his effort to extricate his wagon from the car on the other side. "Gee! Well, have it your own way, then, and break your necks if you must."

It was almost dinner-time, and the horses fled toward home.

The Krumholtz house, built of limestone, stood on a long slope with a tall oak and hickory trees for a background. An arched limestone bridge crossed the stream, overhung by ancient willows.

George had at this moment no eye for beauty; he had an appetite for food, and he felt sharper indignation. He tied his horses at the head of the lane and stamped across the grass toward the kitchen. Half-way or he returned; he had much to say, and the animals could not wait until it was said. His work finished, he advanced again, his anger not in the least abated.

BIRDS AND FLOWERS



A third characteristic of the work of the Pennsylvania German folk art is that it embodies the deep religious convictions of the people. For instance, the peacock is not portrayed as a bird comfortably seated, but as one uncomfortably seated, looking at its tail.

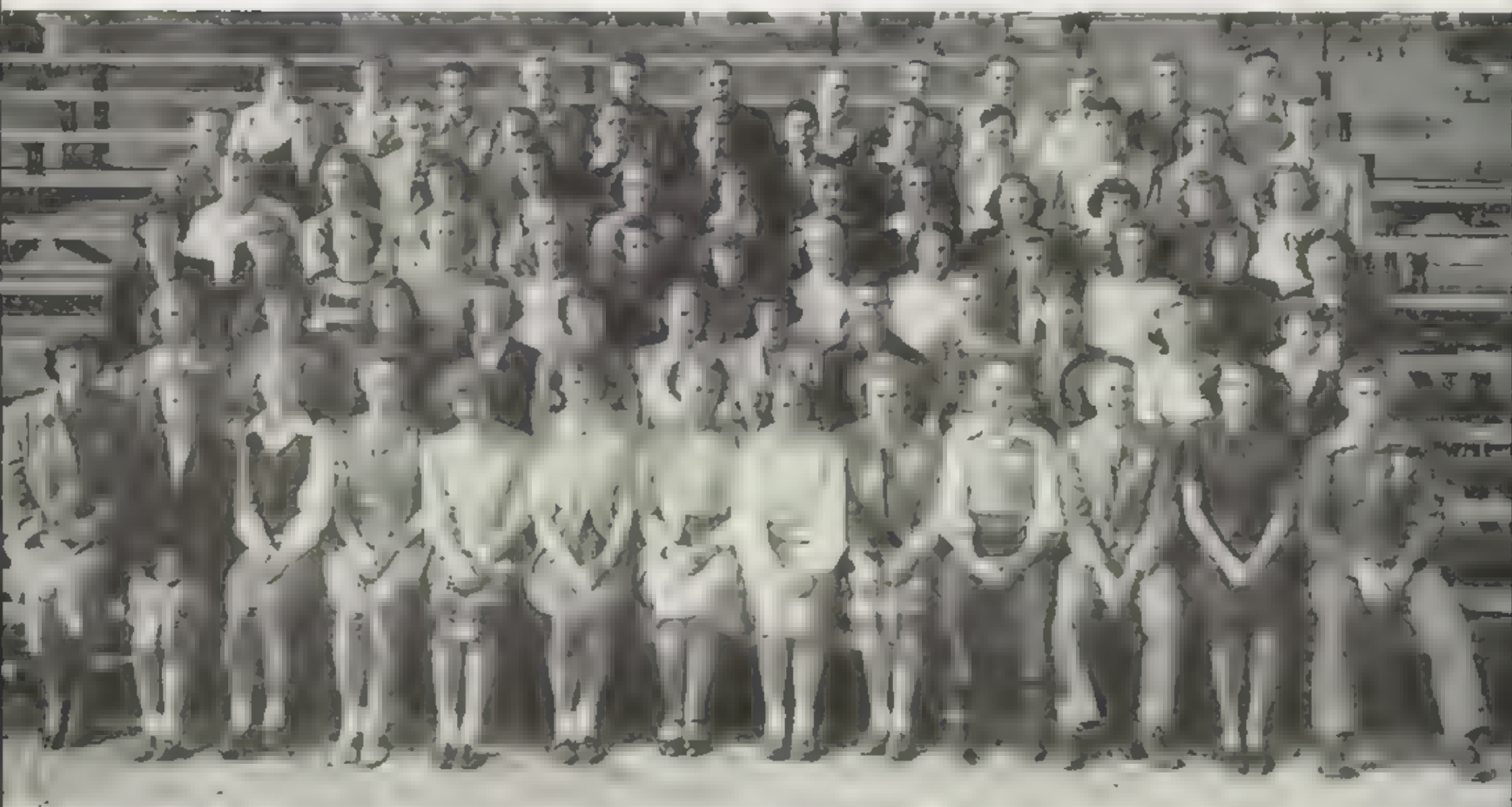
The robin-like bird is a distelfink.

Two doves among the lilies symbolize these words: "My Beloved is mine and I am His; He feeds among the lilies."

Reference to bird and flower design motifs can be cited from the Bible. A well known example is found in Matthew VI, 28, 29.



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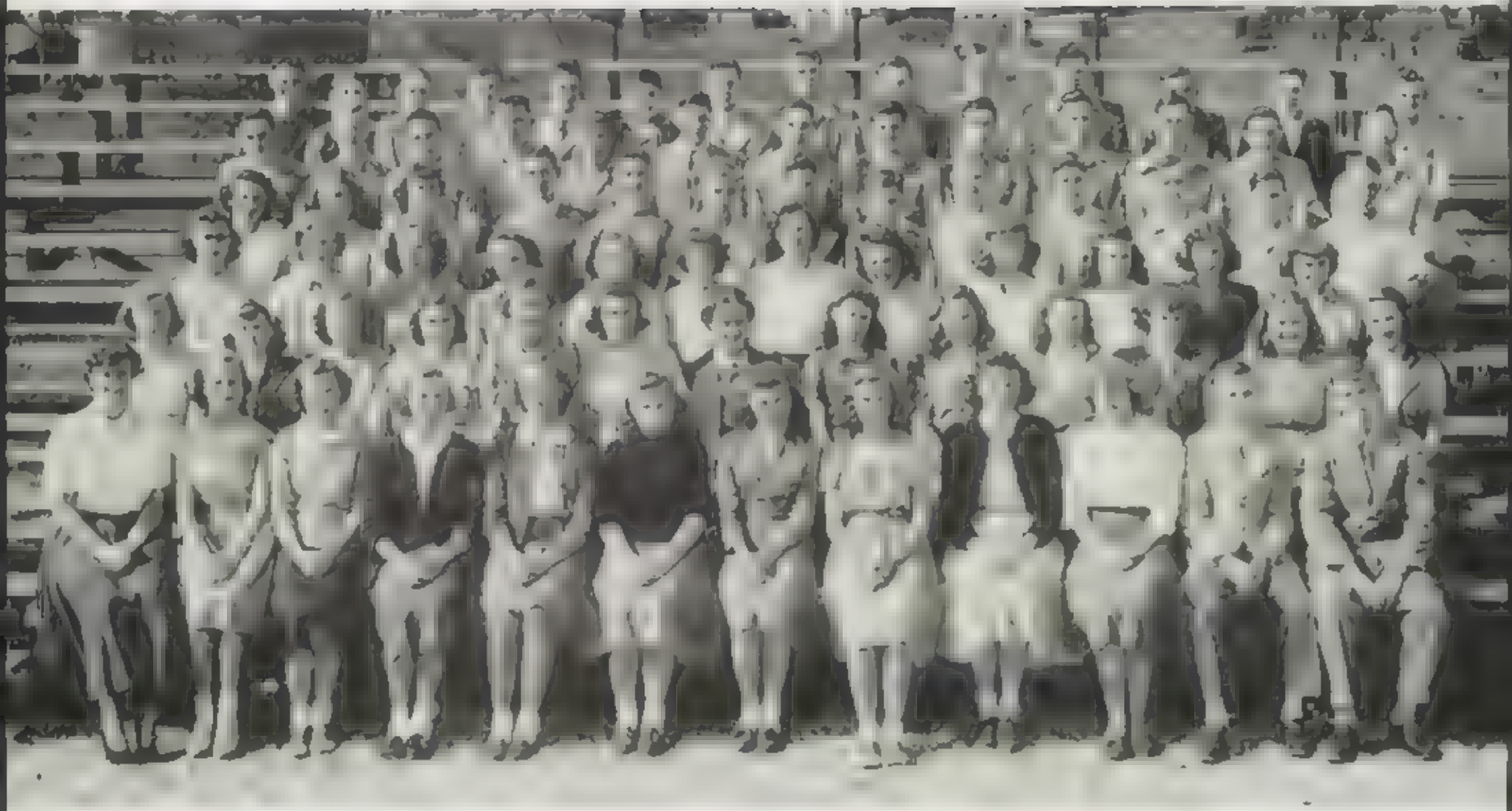
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OLD STAFFORDSHIRE CHINA



A song met him as he strode, rich and deep and very cheerful. "When the roll is called up yonder, I'll be there." There seemed to be no doubt in the mind of the singer that such would be the case. The singer was Mrs. Krumholtz, and in a second her broad form filled the doorway. She was dressed in gray gingham with kerchief to match, and on her thick hair touched with gray rested a transparent white cap from which ties hung to her bosom. Her face was round and good-natured, her eyes twinkled as they regarded the on-rushing figure.

"You come fast, pop!"

George did not answer.

"I thought you wouldn't stable the horses till you ate."

There was no answer.

"I made *schnitz und knep*, pop." It was necessary for the gray-clad figure to withdraw, so determined was the advance. "What ails you, pop? Did something sting you?"

George looked wildly round the kitchen. One shelf of the cupboard, a handsome and ancient piece of walnut, was, like a more famous cupboard, bare.

"Mom, where are those dishes?"

"They are gone," confessed Mrs. Krumholtz without embarrassment. "I sold them."

"You sold them?" George's honor might have been sold.

"Yes, sir." The answer was merely a local form; it was not in the least humble or obsequious. "Two fine ladies came in a car. They looked round and round. I'll bet Meta Steigerwalt set them on us! They said would I sell the blue dishes."

"And you sold them?"

"They are gone."

George believed he saw in her eye the first signs of remorse. Let her suffer!

"What price did you get?"

"What do you think?"

CHESTS



According to history, the chest is the very earliest piece of furniture. In medieval days the chest, which was at all times used as a storage space for valuables, served as a seat by day and a bed by night. Although the construction of the chest has changed very little with the passing of years, the surface design has varied to adapt itself to the taste of its owner.

Naturally the Pennsylvania German chests are copies of old world designs found on hand-carved chests. Due to the variety of woods and the lack of tools, the carving was replaced by painted designs.

When this change was accepted, the chest became a personal and individual piece of furniture for the Pennsylvania German girl.





HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

First row: D. Niebler, B. Schaefer, R. Kane, G. L. Miller, B. Westerdahl (honorary captain), R. Hottle, R. Williams, D. Knox

Second row: R. Kump, J. Aughinbaugh, B. Bushman, P. Hankey, P. Miller, C. Kitzmiller, H. Dayhoff, R. Sachs, H. Bowling, C. Caskey, W. P. (withdrew)

Third row: H. Miller, T. Hess, M. Myers, W. Shriver, I. Kuhn, R. Bucher, T. Ford, E. Davis, B. Hoffman, J. (withdrew)

Fourth row: R. Guise (mgr.), D. Raffensperger (Sr. mgr.), W. Small, K. Biesecker, R. Sanders, F. Groening, H. Cleveland, J. Reddin, R. Miller, B. Wortz, B. Arick (withdrew)

Not on picture: H. Raffensperger, Wm. Singley, C. F. (withdrew), R. Guise, G. Kennell

Coaches: George (mgr.), Howard Shoemaker

LETTERMEN

Aughinbaugh, John	4
Biesecker, Kenneth	3
Bowling, Herbert	2-3
Bucher, William	2-3
Bushman, William	4
Cleveland, Harold	2
Dayhoff, Harold	3-4
Donaldson, Guy	2-3-4
Hankey, Harold	4
Hess, Thomas	4
Hottle, Robert	2-3-4
Kane, Eugene	4
Kitzmiller, Charles	3
Knox, Richard	3-4
Kump, Ronald	4
Miller, Paul	3
Niebler, David	4
Shultz, John	4
Snyder, William	4
Westerdahl, Bruce	2-3-4
Williams, Robert	2-3-4
Raffensperger, Donald (mgr.)	

VARSITY RESULTS

	G-Burg	Opp
Sept 10—Delone	6	13
17—Westminster	47	0
24—Carlisle	6	0
Oct 1—Hanover	13	14
—Waynesboro	7	0
15—Shippensburg	30	0
22—Chambersburg	13	14
29—Hershey	38	0
Nov 5—Mechanicsburg	0	6
Total Points	160	30

JR. VARSITY RESULTS

	G-Burg	Opp
Oct 7—Biglerville	13	0
14—Hanover	13	7
21—Waynesboro	14	13
28—Carlisle	14	7
Nov 6—Mercersburg	13	1
11—Chambersburg	13	0
Total Points	80	37

SEASON IN REVIEW

As the 1948 football season opened there was little doubt that Gettysburg was no longer the underdog in the South Penn Conference. Even as the team was handed a 13-6 setback by Delone Catholic in the traditional opener, we were sure that the Gettysburg fans were destined to see a lot of good football.

This was shown in the very next game as Westminster was snowed under a volley of seven touchdowns. The first Conference game proved to be a hard fought battle with Carlisle which ended in a 6-0 victory for the Maroons.

Over 5,000 persons showed up at the next game to see a thriller with the Hanover High Nighthawks. After spotting Hanover 14 points in the first quarter, Gettysburg fought back valiantly but couldn't quite make the grade and was handed a 14-13 defeat.

After deadlocking Waynesboro in the next fray by a 7-7 score, our gridiron boys poured it on Shippensburg and gained a 30-0 victory. Another thriller was entered in the records when Chambersburg eked out a 14-13 victory in the closing minutes of the last quarter.

After walloping the Hershey Trojans 38-6, the Maroons closed their exciting, colorful season with a defeat at the hands of a strong Mechanicsburg eleven.



PASSING PARADE OF SENIORS

- 1 Eugene Kane—"Aggie" . . . tackle with a will to stick in there and fight to the end
- 2 William Snyder—"Bill" . . . glue-fingered end who could catch anything near him
- 3 Bruce Westerdahl—"Fingers" . . . All Conference end and elected for . . .
- 4 John Aughinbaugh—"Angie" . . . right guard and center with plenty . . .
- 5 Douglas Knox—"Doug" . . . sloty left half and a power through the middle
- 6 John Shultz—"Shultzie" . . . six foot two center with a genuine love for football
- 7 William Bushman—"Bushy" . . . eagle-eye quarterback and "brains" of the team
- 8 Guy Donaldson—"Spider" . . . learned to play end and catch passes before he could walk
- 9 Robert Hottle—"Tarzan" . . . two hundred pound, bonecrushing All Conference full back
- 10 Harold Hankey—"Bud" . . . played end and tackle with equal ability
- 11 Thomas Hess—"Tommy" . . . defensive guard who just loved to tackle
- 12 Harold Dayhoff—"Gus" . . . left guard and member of the All Conference team
- 13 Robert Williams—"Willie" . . . left tackle who could block with more power than a Mack truck
- 14 . . . and Niebler—"Lave" . . . held down right guard and brought . . . back
- 15 Ronald Kump—"Ron" . . . dropkick artist and deadly passer



Varsity Basketball

Kenneth Biesecker, student manager; William Eisenhart, Douglas Knox, Martin Myers (withdrew), Robert Sachs, Paul Harner, Harold Hankey, Leo Kuhn (withdrew), Guy Donaldson, Chester Cornwell, Richard Deaner, Jan Kepner (withdrew), Bruce Westerdahl, William Bushman, Robert Knick, Robert Williams (withdrew)

Coach: George Fornes

Varsity Results

				<i>G-burg</i>	<i>Opp.</i>					<i>G-burg</i>	<i>Opp.</i>
Dec	10	St. Francis	27	24	Jan.	21	Hanover	40	39		
	14	York	32	43		25	Chambersburg	25	42		
	21	York	29	55	Feb.	1	Carlisle	15	32		
	23	Delone	38	41		4	Hershey	44	49		
	30	Alumini	38	23		8	Waynesboro	41	38		
Jan	4	Carlisle	34	21		11	Shippensburg	51	21		
	7	Hershey	31	35		15	Mechanicsburg	44	26		
	11	Waynesboro	42	29		18	Hanover	38	42		
	14	Shippensburg	52	40		22	Chambersburg	25	48		
	18	Mechanicsburg	43	38		25	Delone	41	47		

Totals

G-burg 769; Opponents 733

Lettermen

William Bushman	3-4	William Eisenhart	2-3-4
Richard Deaner	4 (service letter)	Douglas Knox	4
Guy Donaldson	3-4	Bruce Westerdahl	2-3-4
Robert Sachs			3



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Jim August, Steve Berger, John E. Brown, John H. Brown, Michael Miller, George E. Miller, William Simpkins,
 Derek White, Brian White, David White, Robert White, George White, Carl White, George White, Robert White, Robert
 Buehler, Glenn Tipton (withdrew), Robert Williams
 Coach: Howard Shoemaker

JUNIOR VARSITY RESULTS

		G-burg	Opp.			G-burg	Opp.
Dec. 10	St. Francis	31	14	Jan. 25	Chambersburg	17	34
14	York	6	51	Feb. 1	Carlisle	31	19
21	York	24	42	4	Hershey	16	23
23	Delone	29	13	8	Waynesboro	17	34
Jan. 4	Carlisle	17	15	11	Shippensburg	33	23
7	Hershey	11	21	15	Mechanicsburg	36	22
11	Waynesboro	35	16	18	Hanover	22	35
14	Shippensburg	31	14	22	Chambersburg	28	45
18	Mechanicsburg	21	32	25	Delone	27	29
21	Hanover	21	32				
				Totals		453	514

TOUCH FOOTBALL

First row : John Coleman, Leo Stager, John Ayre, Bill Hankey, Jim Hankey, Kenny Deardorff

Second row : Berkley Naugle, Paul Toddes, Harry Smith, Teddy McKenrick, Donald Geiman,

Not on picture : Kenny Bupp, James Spalding, John DeH...



BASKETBALL

First row :—*Cornell*—L. Stager, R. Sterner, J. Crouse, R. Williams, R. Sanders, M. Kessel, R. Boyd

Second row—*Gettysburg*—C. Moritz, W. Bucher, F. March, W. Snyder, J. Shultz, R. Goodermuth, E. Richter

Third row—*Muhlenberg*—T. McKenrick, R. Crouse, W. Hankey, H. Bowling, W. Signor, H. Dayhoff

Fourth row—*Penn*—J. Fair, F. Groening, C. Kitzmiller, W. Strickhouser, H. Smith, P. Whitmover

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1948 BASEBALL

Seated: William Eisenhart, Kenneth Biesecker, William Bushman, Guy Donaldson, Charles Kitzmiller, Kenneth Fair, Doug Knox, William Bucher, Ronald Kump

Standing: David Niebler (manager), Kenneth Bupp, William Singley, Chester Cornwell, Robert Sachs, Bryant Wortz, Dale Hoffman (manager)

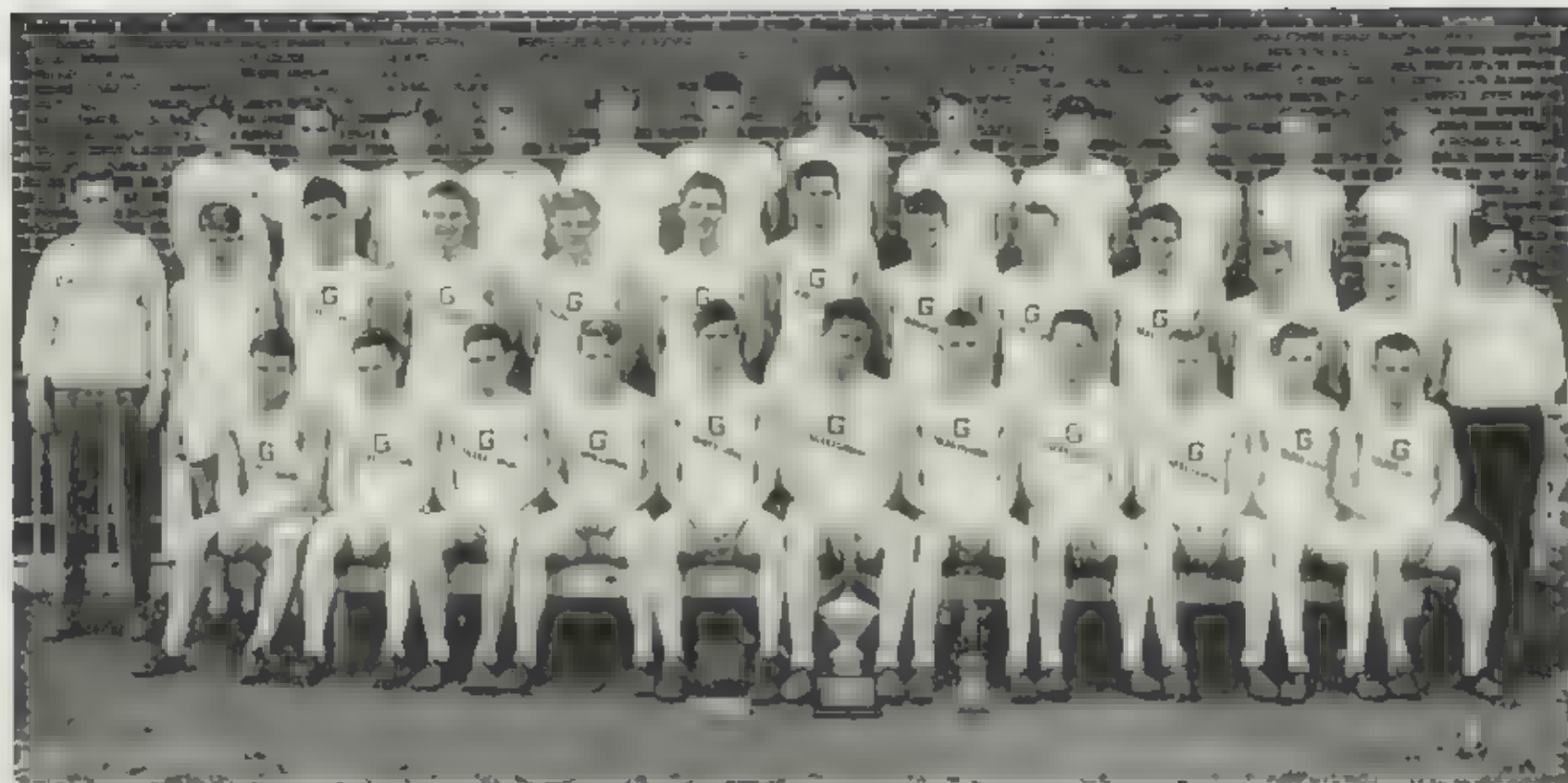
Coach: Howard Shoemaker

BASEBALL RESULTS

		G-burg	Opp
April 17	Delone High	7	4
20	St. Francis Prep	4	0
23	Chambersburg	1	5
29	Hanover (extra innings)	1	2
May 11	Chambersburg	8	5
18	Hanover	11	3
21	Shippensburg	6	5
23	St. Francis Prep	2	1
25	Delone High	0	3
	Totals	40	28

LETTERMEN

Biesecker, 3b	1-2	Donaldson, 1b	3	Kitzmiller, cf, p	3
Bucher, c	1-2	Eisenhart, rf	2-3	Knox, lf	3
Bushman, ss	3	Fair, 2b	4	Kump, cf, p	2-3



1948 TRACK

First row: Jack Settle, William Strickhouser, Tom Hemingway, David Blocher, Lawrence McGlaughlin, Donald Groening, John Settle, Bruce Westerdahl, Robert Hottle, Donald Bollinger, Herbert Bowling

Second row: Paul Bucher (manager), William Fox, George Saunders, Martin Myers, Robert Woodson, William Snyder, Paul Miller, Robert Weiland, John A. Schaefer, Donald Koenigsperger, Jay Coons, Harry Coffelt, Charles Moritz (manager)

Third row: Jack Hartnett, Francis Miller, Jim Settle, Charles Hatter, Herb Layton, Robert Weiland, Walter Hamer, Harold Koenigsperger, Ward Smith, Richard Ray, Melvin Gordon, Fred Garmley

Not on picture: Clarence Braecklein, Guy Crist, Richard Miller, Fred Strickhouser, Dwight Putman, Frank Jim Groening, James Nunemaker (manager)

Coaches: George Forney, Fred Hachnlen.

TRACK AND FIELD RECORD

		Gettysburg	Opponent
April 9	Chambersburg	70½	46½
17	Shippensburg Invitation Meet	37	
	(Harrisburg Catholic)		27.1
	(Chambersburg)		25.5
	(Hollidaysburg)		24.6
23	Mercersburg	58	60
30	Carlisle	63½	54 2/3
May 8	Conference Meet	49	
	(Carlisle)		44
	(Chambersburg)		35
	(Hanover)		26
12	Hanover	60½	55½
21	Harrisburg Catholic	65½	47½

LETTERMEN

SENIORS

Blocher, David 2-3-4
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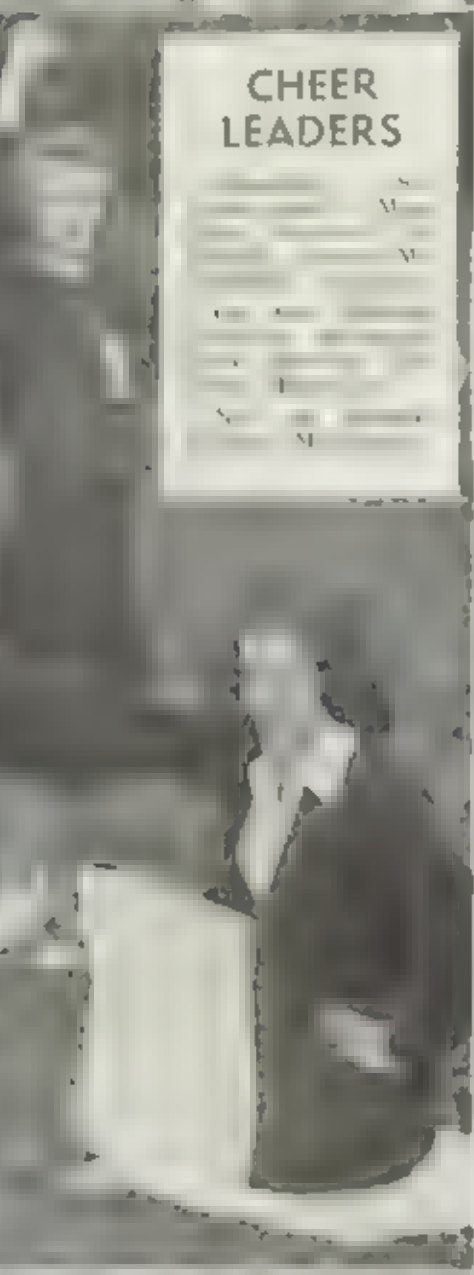
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G.A.A. ACTIVITIES

Girls' athletic activities are entered in class competition and are sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Association.

The Association is composed of all girls in the high school who are interested in sports. If a girl is a member of four or her high school years, or if she accumulates through the point system enough points for membership, she becomes a member of the Girls' Athletic Association Cabinet in her senior year. This body governs the entire Association and all inter-class competition.

In early fall the Association sponsors hockey and in late fall volleyball. Basketball is the main winter sport while softball is the spring sport. It also sponsors the Leaders' Club during the week of September and October uses the girls' locker room. Any girl who participates in any of these sports and is on the locker room plan receives points toward her awards. When she has accumulated fifty points, she receives a junior G, seventy-five points a senior G, and one hundred points a major G. This year the Association is also giving a gold locket to the senior girl who has accumulated the most points throughout the four years.

This year the Association raises funds from selling name cards to seniors and from selling sweat shirts to the student body.



Fiscel, Carolyn
Hann, Doris
Heiges, Anna Rita
Hoke, Peggy Jo
Jacobs, Janet
Kettermann, Barbara
Lazos, Betty

Lightner, Patty
Miller, Doris
Moser, Doris
Mountain, Jean
Mumper, Monna
Myers, Barbara
Rohrbaugh, Catherine

Schultz, Louise
Shealer, Barbara
Sickles, Martha Lee
Smith, Janet Lou
Swisher, Barbara
Tawney, Patsy
Teeter, Nancy

Trimmer, Doris
Wickerham, Eleanor
Williams, Grace
Williams, Nancy
Wilson, Linda
Wetzel, Dorothy
Woodward, Joann

Beard, Edith
Boho, Mary
Bream, Gwenn
Brent, Betty
Britcher, Nancy
Bushey, Patricia
Bushman, Nancy

Cole, Betty
Coshun, Alice
Hartzell, Ruth Ellen
Hess, Mary Louise
Holtzworth, Peg
Jacoby, Ethel
Kane, Regina

Larson, Nellie
Mason, Mary
Masser, Esther
Miller, Doris
Olsen, Helen
Raymond, Betty
Rebert, JoAnn

Rider, Barbara
Sanders, Nancy
Schmidt, Suzanne
Shuff, Doris
Wineman, Dolores
Shears, Marian

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION – SOPHOMORES AND FRESHMEN



OLD STAFFORDSHIRE CHINA

George considered. Mom was stupid, but not entirely void of sense. The ladies had said they got the things for next to nothing. He thought of five dollars, but that was much more than nothing.

"Three dollars," he guessed.

Mom, he believed, looked confounded—likely she had got only two. His face grew crimson, he felt again the impulse to scrape the earth with his foot. He saw a new element of tragedy, hitherto unrecognized.

"Your great-grandmother's dishes!" he shouted. "Had you no respect for the dead? Did you not think of your children?" Until this moment George had thought of the dishes, if he had thought of them at all, not as heirlooms, but as useless encumbrances. "Your children will say to you, 'Mom, where are our dishes that you sold to strange people?' And for nothing! If you had got a good price."

Clearly Mrs. Krumholtz did not wish to defend herself to a man maddened by hunger.

"Must I say for the second time that I made *schnitz und knopf*?"

"I don't care what you made!" declared George. "One will say, 'Where's my pitcher what I should of inherited from my great-great grandmother?' Another will say: 'Where's my teapot? Where's my sugar-bowl? where's

Mrs. Krumholtz walked toward the stove.

"Wash your hands at the sink and set on the table, pop. If they ask such questions, I'll say the dishes are in the attic."

"And lie!" George was confounded.

"It will be no lie. They've been in the attic for five years. You're not very noticing, pop."

George's amazed eyes sought the cupboard.

"You say they're sold, you say they're in the attic," he shouted. "They were here this morning, you say they were in the attic five years. Do you think I'm crazy?"

ANGELS

If then compared with other design motifs, figure and animal designs suffer most by the comparison of artistic ability. An analysis of the figure of the angel calls forth the feeling of strong character. General physical traits that are observable are simple hair arrangement, amply proportioned form and stern countenance.

These angels appear on birth and baptismal certificates, annul hearts, flowers and clouds. Even on the tombstone the sturdy angels appear.



PERSONAL PATTERN

THOMAS HESS...likes sports, hamburgers and kidneys...girls in colored hose bother him...Tom aspires to a trip to Alaska...“Hi!” is his greeting.

JOYCE HOFFMAN...here's a secretary...“Hoffie” exclaims “You’re O.K. baby!”...peevish by apple polishers...likes football, Doc Blanchard and Tommy Dorsey.

JEAN HOSSLER...ejaculates “My word”...enjoys movies, ice cream and listening to the radio...loathes show offs...secretarial work for Jean.

ROBERT HOTTLE...“Bob” hates rainy days...football and banana splits are appealing to him...often pops off with “I’ll be darned!”...never misses the girls...G-burg College.

ROBERT HUMMEL...would like to own his own business...deplores long speeches...passion is model railroads...“Keep smiling!” is his password.

RUTH JACOBY...exclaims “Oh my heavens!”...dotes on ice cream...shuns sophisticated people...worries with shorthand.

DAVID JONES...simply can’t stand jazz, but goes for the classical stuff...always seen with his bass horn...“Hot dog!”...future is Army Band.

EUGENE KANE...answers to “Agnes”...often says “Out!”...turns his back on wise guys...likes to sleep...future soldier.

JEAN KANE...swimming and field hockey are for her...scorns high heels and socks...has perfect page-boy...“Oh, no!”...will be a secretary.

JANET KEEFER...can’t do without eating, movies and dancing...thinks her freckles are horrible...“Amn’t that Jewvaley?”...will work.

MARY KEEFER...pet pastime, listening to the radio...shrinks from English...always remarking “Oh, heck!”...college for future.

DARLENE KENNEL... forever saying “Oh my gosh,”...can’t stand dull colored socks...thinks color blue and food are swell...college or secretary.

PATRICIA KILLALEA...wild over ice cream and roast beef, but work is out...always joking “Has you got a surprise coming?”...college for her.

MADLINE KING...just call her “Peggy”...remarks “That’s real gone”...dotes on football, public speaking and a certain someone...loathes two-faced people...college next.

STUART KLEINFELTER...“Kluey” is always with Weiland...detests big assignments...fond of hunting, loafing, riding on motorbike...“Suffer, buddy!”...college.

RICHARD KNOX...Likes sports, eating, and sleeping...could murder wise guys...“Well, well!” expression...will work after graduation.

RONALD KUMP...always saying “Hey, Will! What do we have in P.D. for tomorrow?”...hates high-hats and big-shots...goes for the way G.H.S. supports sports.

SUE KUYKENDALL...often says “Fiddle-dee-dee!”...dislikes poor Maroon and White articles...likes journalism, spaghetti and clothes...college.

JAMES LANDIS...declares “Darn it”...homework irritates him...big moment is anything interesting...railroad work is his future.

MARY LEE...“This is the last straw!” says “Mickey”...loathes short shower periods and English vocabularies...likes sports, dancing and a certain someone...will choose between college and marriage.

MARJORIE LEEDY...natural wavy hair...“Holy cow!”...adores banana splits, fried chicken, being a majorette, and some certain guy...hates superior complexes...secretary.

BETTY LIPPY...thinks animals are O.K...casts dirty looks at high-hats...“Well I’ll be!” that’s Betty Ann...will be a veterinarian.

MILDRED McGLAUGHLIN...“Millie” is recognized by her soft blond hair...“Oh fine!”...sailors suit her...dislikes homework...a future beautician.

CATHERINE McKENRICK...“Catty” goes for vanilla ice cream and red-headed boys...can be heard exclaiming “Drop dead!”...undecided about the future.

FANNIE McLAUGHLIN...centers her attention on dancing, cheerleading, and “shoe-strings”...shuns two-faced people...always chirping “You’re kidding!”...secretary.

JANET McSHERRY... answers to the name “Ducky”...“thumbs down” on raisins...pet expression is “Well!”...thinks football games are tops...future secretary.

FRED MARCHE...knew as “Freddy”...casts a scornful glance at sophisticated women...thinks the gayer things in life are tops...here comes a sailor.

VINCENT MARTIN...wild about sports and eating...English is definitely out...forever remarking “Yea, what a life!”...future is farming.

DOLORES MASON...“Dolly” hopes to be a beautician or a secretary...“Oh for Pete’s sake!”...sports, movies, and dancing are tops...dislikes vocabularies.

MAROON AND WHITE HEADS

First row: Jeanne Waltemyer, Doris Rothaupt, Sue Kuykendall, Patty Winter

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CLASS OFFICERS

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Second row: Mary Jane Svarnas, Bill Bushman, Lorraine Hartman, Bill Snyder, Nancy Ogden



PERSONAL PATTERN

BETTY MAYBERRY...shuns gossipers...dreams of marshmallows and walnut sundae and going to the movies...“Jeepers”...business school

MARY METZ...“More fun!” is her pet saying...future telephone operator...despises homework...movies and parties rate the opposite...just call her “Shp.”

GEORGE MILLER...Maroon and White staff couldn't get along without him...detests conceited people...concentrates on basketball and ice cream...Mt. St. Mary's College

RICHARD MILLS...can't resist hamburger shouts “Oh boy!”...nosy people are off the list. Martha leads you to “Dick”...here comes a businessman

DIXIE MOSER...frequently remarks “Oh yea!”...abhors catty girls...a lover of chocolate ice cream, plaids, and of dancing...civil service gal

HELEN MYERS...adores ice cream and basketball games...boisterous people are definitely out...“Gee whiz!”...expects to go to college.

VIRGINIA NETT...dark, wavy hair...“Ginny” likes loads to eat and movies...detests vegetable soup...remarks “Hot spit!”

DAVID NIEBLER...Navy will get him...“Dave” detests gossipers...a dark haired girl and football are his main interests...“Oops!”

NANCY OGDEN...likes dancing and music, a certain party, pie a la mode and chicken...hates half cooked eggs and socks with high heels...“Are you kidding?”...College.

PATSY PARIS...future housewife...likes sports, snow and dancing...dislikes two-faced people...if you hear “Good golly!” that's “Pat”...dimples

ANNA PLANK...a '35 Ford and its occupant are her future...“Oh yes!” says our banana split eater...scorns smart underclassmen

DONALD RAFFENSPERGER...“Raffy” is a gift from Mifflintown...always saying “Go jump in a lake!”...Short lunch time displeases him...is an airplane fan and is fond of scouting...college

HAROLD RAFFENSPERGER...Raff thinks nice girls and model railroads are tops...likes volleyball...remarks “Gee whiz!”...College.

MAE REEVER...“Mazie's” favorite expression is “Oh fine!”...chief dislike is men who drink...loves food and movies...plans to work after graduation.

PAUL RHINE...wants to become an Army boy...hates to have people begging for candy...thinks Joyce C., trucks and “rain in the night-time” are wonderful

MAE RHODES...“You don't have to look!”...shudders at the sight of blue and green combination...hamburgers all the way are her specialty.

LAKE RIDINGER...known as “Reds” for reasons beyond his control...dark, wavy hair...conceited people gripe him...“I-S-M”...ice cream and snow...a future in agriculture.

JANE RILEY...future is undecided...always saying “Oh, yeah!”...potato chips, ice cream and a certain fellow top her likes...gripped by people who know her but don't speak

CHARLOTTE ROGERS...Thompson's Business College will receive our “Chassie”...“Holy cow!” insincerity and homework displease her...loves Italian spaghetti, apple pie and cats.

DORIS ROTHHAUPT...“Dorisie” is a Barlow fan...plans to go to Western Maryland...“And there were mine ha-ha's!”...likes her Maroon and White work and algebra.

JACQUELIN RUTSONG...“Jackie” is another college girl...hates high heels and socks, and onions on Saturday night...likes to get mail, dance and go to the bar-be-cues...“Oh, for heaven's sake!”

DORIS SANDERS...marriage is in “Sandy's” future...“Drop dead”...abhors tomato soup, English, high heels and socks...loves black hair, dancing and Dave

MARY JANE SANDERS...plans on business college...“Holy Cow”...playing in the band, dancing and Pepsi-Cola are “Janie's” favorites...hates olives and potatoes.

MARY LOUISE SANDERS...one of our engaged girls...secretarial work...“Holy heck!”...dislikes catty people and smart underclassmen...lives for French fries, chocolate ice cream and a '39 Ford.

ROBERT SANDERS...plans to work after leaving school...“What's it to ya?”...he isn't fond of school but he likes new Fords and billiards

FRED SCHULTZ...“Do that right!”...work comes after graduation...enjoys eating, listening to the radio and a new car

VIOLET SCHWARTZ...next comes college...“Check that!”...braggarts rate low with “Schwartzie”...loves chocolate frosts, swimming and shoes.

EMMA SCOTT...“Emma”...talkative girls and “Emmy”...singing, dancing and swimming interest her...college next.

PATRICIA SHEALER...“Hi, Joe!” introduces jolly “Pat”...a future buyer...disgusted by swelled heads and two-faced people...likes pork chops, dancing and cheering.



INSIDE GETTYSBURG – TOWN AND SCHOOL

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| 1 Mighty preparations! | 8 Rehearsing for "Beauty and the Beef." |
| 2 Senior class Christmas party | 9 Democracy at work?? |
| 3 Did you get a new Lincoln stamp? | 10 The Kane Klowns |
| 4 Yes, but will it run? | 11 The teachers give a hand |
| 5 Come on, pile in! | 12 We honor our mothers |
| 6 We dance at "13 Vampire Street." | 13 Cancelling Lincoln Anniversary covers |
| 7 Aiming for Altoona Student Council Conference | 14 Ghosts and Goblins—faculty style |
| | 15 Anxious for school??? |

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THE GETTYSBURG HIGH SCHOOL CHORUS CHOIR

The Gettysburg High School chorus consists of six chorus groups per week for sophomores, juniors and seniors, who are interested in studying the vocal cases the students establish several habits of vocal technique and result in the way of creative choral expression. The times devoted to sacred and secular cases are difficult, is studied in preparation for public performance. All chorus classes are combined into one large group known as the Chorus Choir which appears on special programs throughout the school year. It is performed choral numbers and

original compositions, and are given in a large auditorium during Mass Festivals in May to the old Welsh at Park to Halls in the grounds. And the choir in the choir in the Messiahs by Howard were performed in the same program for the choir. Chorus choir. The Mass was presented in the choir. The choir is by the choir by Ray and John. At the end of the choir Wakefield choir and choir in the choir by the choir. More was singing for the choir, Mass Festivals in May.

CHORUS

MR. RICHARD B. SHADE, *Director*

SENIORS

Baker, Nancy
Bigham, Miriam
Bricker, Patricia
Carroll, Clare
Coover, Marion
Coshun, Doris
Crabill, Martin
Deamer, Richard
Deardorff, Jane
Deatruck, Thelma
DeLinger, Betty
Dwyer, Ashli
Finkboner, Lois
Fridinger, Virginia
Haley, Effie
Group, Mary
Hartman, Doris

Hartman, Lorraine
Heare, Eula
Hertz, Barbara
Hoffman, Joyce
Hottle, Robert
Jacoby, Ruth
Jones, David
Kennell, Darlene
Leedy, Marjorie
McLaughlin, Jeanne
Moser, Dixie
Moser, Patsy
Myers, Helen
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PERSONAL PATTERN

ANNIE SALT...future is undecided... "What are you doing?"... are two-faced and conceited... lives for T-bone steak, French fries and sweets.

ARONIA SHINDLEDECKER... answers to "Aronia"... "Are you kidding?"... wants to be a practical nurse... talkative people annoy her... likes apple pie, French fries and jokes.

JOHN SHULTZ...our boy from New Chester... work or the Army awaits him... "I can't help it" eating and the Ford please him.

MARIAN SHULTZ...another secretary...a bright "Gee whiz!" brings her into mind... can't stand two-faced people... awaits summer vacations.

WILLIAM SIGNOR... expects to work after graduation... quotes "You don't say!"... candy-eaters in study hall annoy "Bill"... likes cherry sodas and ball games.

HARRY SMITH... "Smooty" is the strong silent type... getting a job is his chief aim... believes in "Practice what you preach!"... gets vexed at someone talking while he is studying... a sports fan.

WILLIAM SNYDER... "F & M" college will get our class president of '49... warns people by saying "Don't let it worry you!"... girls that smoke definitely do not rate with Bill... slick cars, sports, and good food will bring him running.

RALPH STEICK... if you see him hiding there's a woman driver around... Ralph is working after school... "Oh, no, not that!" says our roller skating fan.

RALPH STERNER... when you hear "Isn't she nice?" it's "Turtle," our future Marine... conceited people are on his black list... blondes and Harry James are a few of his likes.

WILLIAM STORM... some brunette girls, vacations, and no homework really rate with him... the Marines will have no speechmaking for "Bill."

WILLIAM STRICKHOUSE... "Strick" dislikes those who dislike others... a mortician school.

MARY JANE SVARNAS... here's our gay little spitfire "Myrt" who can't stand bad sports and broken promises (look out fellows)... dark wavy hair... cheering is tops.

JEAN TATE... likes hamburgers with onions, and boating... dislikes girls who smoke and two-faced people... marriage in her future.

ANNIE TAYLOR... if you see someone eating "shoe strings," it will be "Annie"... the future sees a student in Bible college... "Oh! Doggont" tags her.

EDWIN TAYLOR... looks forward to vacations... playing basketball... hopes to be a clerk... dotes on "trunks"... seen with J. W. and D. S.

CARROLL TRINE... goes for college... Marsh Creek will miss her... chemistry dazes her... out-of-doors amazes her.

JEANNE WALTEMYER... milk shakes and snow please her... another G-burg co-ed... jammed up cafeteria disgusts her... "Oh! nuts!" tags this feature editor.

PAUL WALTER... "That's a pistol!" says... railroads are his source of interest... here's an eager beaver cashier at Gilbert's Food Market.

JOE WAYBRIGHT... a future "Florence Nightingale"... "Sis" dislikes boasting people... delighted by hamburgers and her senior.

ROBERT WEILAND... only two walks like his... seen around S. K. and J. P. C.... excels at printing pictures... college is his next ambition.

BRUCE WESTERDAHL... here's our impersonator... seen around the locker of a certain senior girl... sports and dancing rate with him... G-burg College student.

JEANNE WETZEL... can't abide girls smoking, smart talk and hot-heads... crazy over Al Jolson records and sports... a future seamstress.

JEANNE ANN WILLIAMS... if you hear "You're O.K.!" that's "Willie"... snubs back-biting people... dotes on sports... will enter aquatic school.

ROBERT WILLIAMS... "Willie" is a candidate for the armed services... he's a sauerkraut and mashed potato boy... "thumbs down" on homework.

PATRICIA WINTER... "Patty's" headed for Hood College... basketball, dancing and clothes are hits with her... "Golly day!" exclaims this lassie who loathes loud boys.

ROBERT WOODSON... "Woodie" hopes to go to college... girls and apple pie attract him... girls smoking head his black list.

JANET WOODWARD... speed tests in typing down her... can be brightened up by Marines and Pepsi-Cola... G-burg will have a secretary.

WILLIAM ZIEGLER... a '32 Ford identifies him... if "Ziggy" misses a day of school you can bet hunting season is here... crystal ball sees a Marine.

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INSIDE-OUTSIDE

1. The way we look to birds.
2. A speaker deserves a listener.
3. Dave and Oogie.
4. He's up, he's down.
5. What inning is it?
6. The Freedom Train honors Gettysburg.
7. All books away!
8. Dig in those cleats!
9. Did he make it?
10. Ugh!
11. Our hero of the diamond.
12. All set for fun and frolic.
13. Their breath came in short "pants."



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STORY

"What was I thinking?" Garry Allen has cried this is her problem when she moves to the small town of Greendale. She pretends for a while that she isn't so bright and soon Beef Anderson, captain of the football team, falls for her. The trouble starts when Beef finds a silver cup presented to her for being the brightest kid ever to graduate from Greendale. The tricks used by her and her friend Franny to get their rides back proves comical and provides many laughs for the audience. At the end well worn Beef wins his football game and comes back to Garry.

Presented by the Mask and Wig

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"THE BAT"

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Reginald Beresford

An Unknown Man

Billy

Patricia Killalea

William Cole

David Niebler

Donald Raffensperger

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William Snyder

William Bushman

Ned Crouse

David Jones

STORY

This thriller revolves around Cornelia Van Gorder, a maiden lady of sixty, who rents the summer home of a banker who has been reported killed in Colorado some months ago. She is warned that mysterious things are happening, but she refuses to move. About this time it is discovered that a large sum is missing from the dead banker's bank. Immediately the suspicion is aroused that, far from being dead, he has stolen the money, hidden it in a secret chamber in his house, and is now waiting for the police to discover it. The mystery is brought to a surprising and unexpected closing, when the Bat is uncovered and the innocent cleared.

Presented by the Senior Class

Directed by Miss Betty Brandon

OLD STAFFORDSHIRE CHINA



Mrs. Krumholtz lifted a ladle, then the lid off a pot

"Ach, those on the shelf were every-day dishes. They were all imitation." Her calm suddenly departed—she waved her ladle in the air. "The women, they rushed in like heifers when they see grass in the spring. They said I must sell them those dishes. I was took back something powerful. There I was"—mom pointed with her ladle—"standing with the *schmitz* in my hands, and there set your basket. They took down the dishes and laid down the money and off they went as they came. I think they said, could they have the basket, but I don't know." Mrs. Krumholtz turned back toward the stove, her voice normal in tone. "Did you think I would sell my great-grandmother's dishes. The innocents didn't know old dishes from new

"What did you get?" asked George, his voice trembling, hope springing in his heart. "You could perhaps 'a' got as much as five dollars, mom."

"Five dollars!" Mrs. Krumholtz ladled dumplings from a pan on the stove into a hot dish. There were two kinds, one made of dough, one made of potatoes and both as light as feathers. "They paid seventy-five' But I'm honest, and if they come back I must give them their money."

George tottered to the table and sat down. His heavy beard seemed to drag open his mouth; perspiration stood on his shaven lip. He remembered with satisfaction his yell, his brandished fist; the women would never come back.

"Take off your hat, pop," advised mom

George still had a misgiving

"How much did you pay in the beginning for those every-day dishes?"

"Pay for them!" Mom lifted from another pot the large piece of home-cured ham and the boiled dried sweet apples which form the remaining ingredients of the most delectable dish in the world. "Pay for them! I paid nothing. I got them with soap wrappers."

THE END

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MAN ON A HORSE



Bird, flower and horse motifs, such as the ones illustrated appear on plates and dishware. Sgraffito plates, a technique in which a design is scratched on the clay, are ordered as birthday cakes are ordered in these days. Quite often such dishes were given as gifts. Such words as these might accompany the plate design. "The dish is made of earth; when it breaks the potter laughs. Therefore take care of it"

The figure on the horse bears resemblance to a German Prussian

The illustrated book panel is of the type found in song books and A B C books. This phase of Pennsylvania German art dates back to the medieval art of illumination of Bibles and other religious books. "Fraktur painting" is the name given to such a combination of art and penmanship.

Other items to be observed are a Stiegel glass and a chalk chicken on a table



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4. "Got'cha!"
5. Why so perplexed?
6. Hunky-dory boys.
7. That Baltimore hill trudge
8. Charlie and his chum.
9. Brief-case toter.
10. Mirth and Melancholy
11. Wew-Singled-over-for-mother-by
12. Three of the boys!
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